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Her pals came to pitch in

LIVERMORE — When Lisa Martinez died last week, she probably didn't know just how many friends she had.

The 14 year old youngster suffered fatal head injuries when she fell from the hood of a moving car at Leahy Square April 17.

When she died last Wednesday, the tenants at Leahy Square launched a fund drive to pay medical and burial expenses for the Martinez family.

In addition to the trust fund opened at Valley Bank, a car wash was planned at the Jiffy Food Market on East Avenue.

Yvonne Hamilton, president of the Leahy Square Tenants' Association, report-

Tribute to popular girl who died

ed the car wash was an overwhelming success.

"We had people driving in who didn't even want their cars washed," she said. "They just gave us a dollar or two for the trust fund."

More than 50 youngsters showed up to help wash the cars, said Hamilton. "We even had kids come on their bikes from Springtown to help."

"We also had little tykes

five and six years old out there washing wheels, saying they wanted to make money for Lisa."

"Lisa was a popular student at Livermore High School and a lot of kids knew her," said Hamilton. "It was beautiful to see everyone bonding together to help."

She also praised the Jiffy Food Market for supplying the young car washers with hot dogs, sodas and candy.

The car wash netted the fund \$111, bringing the current total to \$350. Hamilton said she wasn't sure if that would be enough to meet the expenses, but noted the trust fund is still open at Valley Bank if anyone still wants to make a donation.

—by Neil Heilpern

Judges blast Santa Rita women's area

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The county's three women judges ended their two month investigation of the women's facilities at the Santa Rita jail with a broadside at the living conditions and treatment of female prisoners.

The 10-page report by Municipal Court Judges Jacqueline Taber, Marie Bertillon Collins and Marilyn Hall Patel blasts the housing of women in the maximum security Greystone wing of the jail as well as conditions in the regular women's quarters.

The three began their investigation after the Feb. 6 near-riot by women in the jail's dining hall. More than 50 women inmates were transferred to Greystone, the previously all-male, fortress like barracks.

The county grand jury is expected to release its report today. "We unanimously conclude that women should at no time be incarcerated at Greystone," the judges say.

"Those in command and the deputies on duty acted appropriately (on Feb. 6, but) we find that the physical conditions and treatment for women at Greystone were inhumane and below minimum jail standards for female prisoners."

The judges also cite "an immediate need for additional staff, adequate supplies and better facilities" at the regular women's quarters, and call on "the community at large" to "recognize its responsibility" to provide them.

The judges interviewed "nearly all women" held at Greystone, all women deputies and the night watch commander on duty that night. They also spoke with "other female and male deputies and sergeants familiar with conditions at Santa Rita," and Lt. Ozonowicz, Capt. Dennis Jeffrey, Chief William Foster and County Sheriff Thomas Houchins.

They judges inspected the Greystone area twice and the women's quarters once.

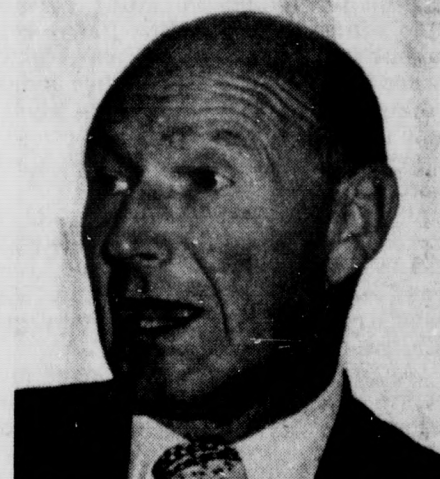
The women inmates were given "inadequate clothing" in the "extremely cold" Greystone and provided only with men's overalls, the judges say.

At first they were not given underwear or permitted to use their own underwear at Greystone.

"Even when underwear was finally issued, the women received only one set per person requiring that they go without when laundering that one set," say the judges.

The "lack of privacy" was "degrading and dehumanizing" and the judges are "convinced that women inmates could be and were seen by male deputies and inmates."

The 24-hour camera in the day room used by the women inmates meant the toilet - shower facilities "could not be used by the women without being seen in partial or total states of undress."



County Sheriff Tom Houchins

Catwalks over the cells and day-room meant male deputies could see the women "using their toilets or lying on top of their beds in minimal underwear as necessitated by a lack of nightwear at Greystone and by the regulation that during day hours inmates may only be on top and not in their beds."

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Granada has its \$250,000 student union

LIVERMORE — A stylish and cozy student union opened yesterday to the delight of Granada High students.

Redwood beams and orange carpeting lend the interior a casual air. A stereo system, portable dance floor and stage assure that the new building will be used for more than just eating lunch.

But eating, or at least sipping Cokes, was what most students were doing yesterday, minutes after principal Jack Snodgrass finished the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Coming in out of the sunny glare, students heaped their books on wood-finished tables designed mostly for groups of four and gathered with friends.

Through tinted picture windows, they could see other students lounging at bright yellow tables outdoors on the roofed terrace. A few steps down, still others were making use of some handsome wood and concrete benches in the sun.

The quarter of a million-dollar

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job was designed by San Francisco architects Marshall and Bowles (whose redwood inspirations can also be seen at the new transportation building on East Avenue at Maple).

It was constructed with some of the bond money raised after the 1975 election authorizing an \$11 million building program. At Granada, the money also paid for paving a parking lot, landscaping and minor expansion.

Before the student union was built, Granada students ate in the multipurpose room or outdoors in the quad and envied their friends across town at Livermore High who have enjoyed their colorful student union for the past four years.

According to student body vice president Carl Latkin, the students are planning to make good use of the stage and combination dance floor, audience seating area as well as gathering between classes in the welcoming new surroundings.

—by Pat Kennedy

enrolled in a local high school. A 10-year-old daughter, Kathy, was not awakened for the sighting.

"After the sighting was over, each one of us kept trying to rationalize what we saw," said Robert. "But it always came back to the same thing — it was truly an Unidentified Flying Object. We don't know what it was but it was most interesting."

The sighting lasted 10 to 11 minutes, according to the three Coffey's.

It began shortly after Robert and Charlene had returned home from visiting friends for the evening. Bobby had stayed home

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Lab plan for electric car with range

Plans to create a high-performance electric car were presented last week by engineers from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LLL).

The engineers recommend using two systems that combine advantageous features of both mechanical and electric cars to make high-performance vehicles with little or no gas consumption.

These "transition vehicles" would fill the gap between gas-powered cars of today and all-electric cars that won't be ready for widespread use until the 1990s, they said.

The transition plan of action was presented at the Fourth International Symposium on Automotive Propulsion Systems, held last week in Washington, D.C. The symposium is sponsored by the Division of Transportation Energy Conservation of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The LLL engineers said that two steps need to be taken to improve performance of electric vehicles in the near future. The first step involves conversion of existing electric vehicles into flywheel- and battery hybrid systems to beef up their power and driving range. Second, they recommended immediate construction of "quasi electric drive" vehicles that are powered by both electricity and gasoline.

In the flywheel-battery hybrid systems, the flywheel — an energy storage unit common to gas-powered cars and children's friction toys — will give the battery a boost when it's needed most.

In today's battery-powered electric cars the battery wears down rapidly — the faster you drive, the faster it wears down. With the hybrid system, the flywheel will send some extra energy to the battery when the car is started, when it's accelerating, and when extra power is needed to climb hills.

When the car is going downhill or slowing down, the extra kinetic energy is stored in the flywheel for future use.

LLL engineers Doug Davis, Dick Epps and consultant Roy Renner See 'Lab's,' pg. 2



Not for notes

Mike Weese, 13, isn't really planning to use this 4 1/2 foot long pencil to take a lot of notes in his classes at Mendenhall Junior High School. Mike, center, and his friends Kevin Bayron (left) and Mickey

Mueller made the pencil out of papier-mache for an art project. It just won't write.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Elderly may drive

Cabs here within a week

LIVERMORE — The Blue and White Cab Company is coming to town and its owners don't see their private enterprise as competition for the senior citizen dial-a-ride service sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

"We've submitted our application and are waiting for standard clearance from the police department," said Doris Taylor of the El Cerrito based taxi company. "We hope to have our cabs in Livermore by the end of this week or beginning of next week."

Calling the dial-a-ride program a "good idea," Taylor told The Times a similar program in Richmond did not hurt their business in that town.

Blue and White Cab Co. operates in El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo, Berkeley and Albany. The company has been in business six years.

"I think there is definitely enough business to go around," she said. "There are 50,000 people in Livermore. Dial-a-ride can't take them all and neither can we."

The company carries \$500,000 liability insurance on each of its cars and hopes to attract some retired people as drivers.

"They are more stable, more reliable," said Taylor. "Young drivers come and go too quickly."

She mentioned plans to contact

the local senior citizens center for possible part time drivers.

Lillian Snorf of the senior service center doesn't see the new taxi company as competition either. In addition to the dial-a-ride system that replaced the subsidized taxi rides for the elderly when Tri Valley Cab Company was still operating here, the senior service center has an escort service for the physically handi-

capped elderly.

Taylor said her company will be offering a 10 per cent discount for senior citizens.

The company will have a dispatcher's office at 2359 Third St., for the 24 hour service.

Livermore has been without taxi service since Dec. 1, when Tri Valley Cab succumbed to high insurance costs and labor problems.

—by Neil Heilpern

The UFO

'Majesty about the whole thing'

PLEASANTON — Seeing is not always believing, according to the Robert Coffey family of Pleasanton who said they spotted a UFO hovering near Kottlinger Reservoir at 1:50 a.m. on March 13.

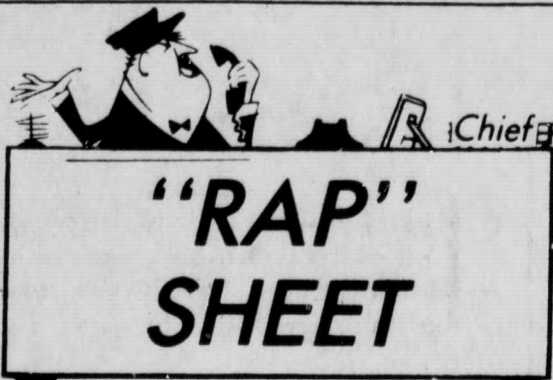
Robert reported the event to

the UFO Reporting Center in Seattle. The resulting publicity triggered responses from three other Pleasanton residents who claimed they saw the same UFO near that time on that date.

Robert was a weather observer in the United States Air Force from 1951 to 1955. Part of his job was to track lighted weather balloons by sight at night.

He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Correctional Administration from the University of Arizona. His masters from that university is in Public Administration with a major in Probation and Parole.

His wife, Charlene, is a Registered Nurse. Their sixteen-year-old son, Bobby, is



"RAP" SHEET

Stained glass work retrieved; two suspects arrested
PLEASANTON — A hand-made stained glass panel, stolen from Amador Valley Glass Co. at 4292 Stanley Blvd. Saturday afternoon, was recovered because two suspects handling the panel live right across the street from the store's owner.

According to police, two men entered the store asking the price of a glass tabletop. Shortly after they left, the clerk on duty noticed a \$150 stained glass piece on display at the front of the store was missing.

The clerk called store owner Robert Westphal and reported the disappearance. Westphal already knew of the theft, police said, because he watched two men across the street from his house load the piece onto a truck.

Police arrived and arrested Danny Ray Jones, 19, of 4115 Nevis Street, and a 17-year-old companion, on suspicion of theft.

Barn destroyed, house damaged in arson fire
LIVERMORE — Arson may have been the cause of a fire Sunday that destroyed a barn and damaged an adjoining house on Mines Road, county fire officials said yesterday.

Nine firefighters from the Livermore Fire Department and Alameda County Fire Patrol responded to the blaze about 4:25 a.m. Sunday. Four engines and a tanker unit were required to get the flames under control.

Two renters inside the home when the fire began were not injured. A wall of the attic was destroyed, and the nearby barn was a total loss. The home is owned by Alfred Rodriguez of Third Street.

Investigation into the fire's exact cause is continuing.

14-year-old arrested as burglary suspect
LIVERMORE — A 14-year-old Livermore youth discovered near the Rincon Shopping Center early Saturday was arrested on suspicion of burglarizing McDonald's Pharmacy, police reported.

According to reports, a local merchant spotted the youth near the store and called police. Officers discovered that entry to the pharmacy had been made via a vent on the roof.

The suspect was arrested holding a pair of pliers and carrying two packs of cigarettes reportedly taken from the store.

Another youth discovered in the area said he had been with the suspect until he announced he wanted to burglarize the pharmacy because he had run out of cigarettes.

The 14-year-old Livermore High School student was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Commercial sign damaged by vandals.
PLEASANTON — Vandals caused an estimated \$400 damage early Saturday by damaging a sign outside the Pleasanton Body Shop on Stanley Boulevard, police reported.

A beer bottle had been thrown through the "Pleasanton Body Shop/Pleasanton Muffler Shop" sign, said body shop owner Alvin Bernard. There are no suspects.

Valuables taken from Del Mar Avenue home
LIVERMORE — An open garage door allowed burglars to take \$500 in goods from a Del Mar Avenue residence Friday, police reported.

Theodore Harding Schofield told officers the garage door was left open only for 35 minutes. In that period, a six-drawer toolbox, 10-speed bicycle, strongbox and an assortment of fishing gear were lifted. Police have no suspects.

PG&E plate glass window shattered; \$450 loss
LIVERMORE — A nine by nine foot plate glass window at PG&E's Murrieta Boulevard offices was destroyed by vandals Friday evening, police reported.

A projectile used to shatter the window set off an alarm, but police could find no suspects. Damage is estimated at \$450.

Ice taken from The Ice House
PLEASANTON — In perhaps another example of the desperate nature of the current drought, water — in its hardened, easy to carry form — was stolen from a local establishment Friday night.

Two arrests in butcher knife holdup

DUBLIN — Robbers armed with an eight-inch butcher knife took an estimated \$600 from El Taco Restaurant at 6830 Village Parkway Saturday night.

Sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene minutes after the 8:15 p.m. robbery and promptly arrested Donnie Lee Smith, 27, of Hayward. Witnesses reportedly identified Smith as the lookout who allegedly raided the cash register, but was left behind by his escaping companions.

According to reports, two men and a woman entered the store and forced customers into a back room. They took \$600 from a safe they forced the manager to open and escaped while Smith stayed at the front counter.

A second suspect, Cynthia Kay Davis, 20, was arrested by deputies Sunday night. She and Smith reportedly share the Hayward residence.

The third suspect is being sought. None of the stolen money was recovered.

Valley obituaries

John Kay

John Paul Kay, 59, a general contractor from Danville, died in Walnut Creek April 22, 1977. He is survived by his wife Eunice B., and three daughters; Sharyn Elaine Pagan of San Francisco, Mary Ann Siveira of Oakley, and Sally Jean Childers of Morgan Hill.

Mr. Kay, a native of Montana, also leaves a brother Jim Kay of Stockton and six grandchildren. General services were held Monday at the San Ramon Valley Chapel.

Palmer Fredrickson
 Palmer M. Fredrickson, a Livermore resident for 29

years, died in a local hospital April 24, 1977. He was 88.

A native of Windom, Minn., he was well-known as the manager of Kamp's Furniture Store in Livermore for many years prior to his retirement.

He is survived by his daughter, Bernice Francis of Livermore, grandchildren Melody and Frances Francis of Livermore, two brothers, John and Reuben Fredrickson, and a sister, Olga Milne, all of Burnaby, B.C., Canada.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Burial will follow in Roselawn Cemetery.

The family would appreciate flowers, or contributions to the American Cancer Society.

School boards get contract

Trustees of the Amador Valley and Pleasanton school districts will consider approval of a contract with classified employees tonight, following ratification of the two-year pact by members of Chapter 155 yesterday.

Wanda Robison of Chapter 155, California School Employees Association, said late yesterday the contract had received sufficient votes by the membership to pass.

Both of tonight's meetings were called to deal with the contract, the pact with Amador district

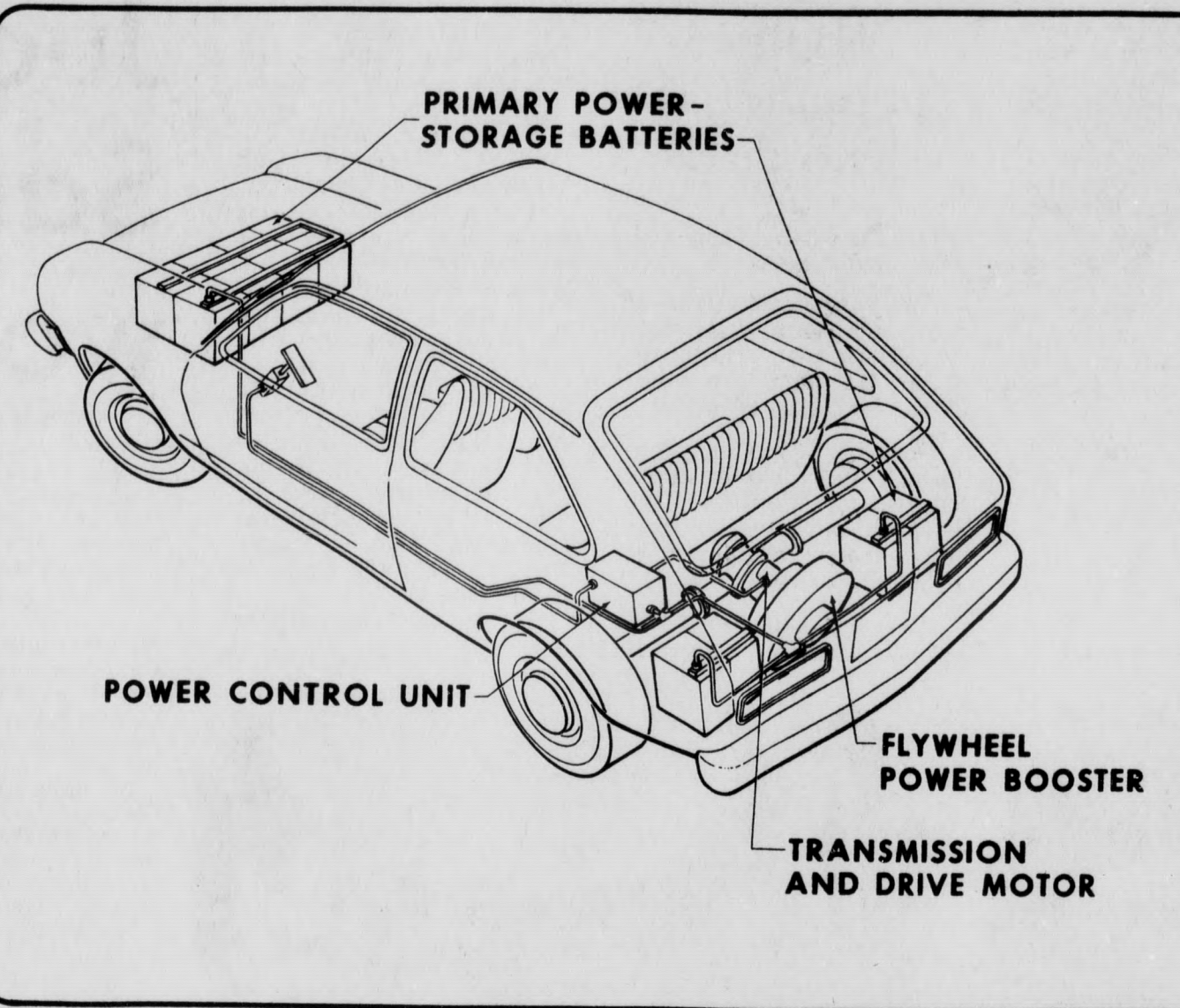
teachers and to hear a contract proposal for 1977-78 by the Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA).

The Pleasanton board will meet first, at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Amador high school board at 8 p.m. Both meetings are scheduled for the District Education Center in Pleasanton.

Of crucial interest will be the Amador board's action on the contract with certificated teachers for 1976-78. Teachers previously okayed the contract by a 3 to 1 margin a week ago.

The Amador board will also act to approve a contract with Alameda County for data processing, execute a contract for bleachers at the Foothill High School field, adopt salary schedules for management, supervisory and confidential employees, and hold a budget session on the study budget for 1977-78.

Pleasanton trustees, after hearing the AVTA proposal for 1977-78, will also act on the data processing contract, the salary schedules, and conclude with an executive session.



Lab's electric car

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say their studies show that a flywheel-battery hybrid car will have almost twice the range of a battery-powered electric car, and would be ideal for short commutes. Short trips under 50 miles in length make up more than 75 per cent of the miles driven by the nation's highway vehicles.

After his daily commute, the driver of a flywheel-battery car would plug it into a special unit to recharge overnight.

Prototype models of the hybrid powered cars are being designed in private industry and are scheduled for construction around 1980.

For commuters wishing to go on excursion trips beyond the limited range now offered by these hybrid vehicles, the LLL engineers recommend construction of the quasi electric drive (QED) vehicle. This system, still in the conceptual design stage, is part electric and part mechanical. It adds a small internal combustion engine to the battery and flywheel.

QED cars are designed to operate electrically within the range provided by the battery, then switch over to a gas-powered engine, for driving extended distances. LLL engineer and project leader Larry O'Connell said the technology to build QED vehicles is available today and that operating costs would be less than either battery powered cars or combustion engine systems.

O'Connell was assisted in his evaluation of QED vehicles by LLL researchers John Cooper, Aubrey Miller and Herbert Newkirk. Both hybrid and QED vehicles are designed to take advantage of improvements in battery technology, the engineers said. Both types of vehicles can be modified to use the lead-acid battery available today.

Jail

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"We are convinced that cell doors were, on occasion, opened by male deputies without adequate prior warning, causing women to be seen inappropriately attired or discharging bodily functions."

"However," add the judges, "no inmate made any report to us of lewd or sexually suggestive conduct by any male deputy."

The judges were told the inmates would sometimes lie "three deep on top of each other" to keep warm in the exercise yard. In the first three weeks at Greystone, they were set outside for exercise only once "and then for only a brief period without any clothing for warmth."

The regular women's quarters are "dangerous and insecure to both the women deputies and the inmates," the three judges continue.

The staff shortage means women deputies cannot provide the "necessary services to inmates and the imposing of appropriate and necessary discipline."

The women's quarters "are antiquated, extremely overcrowded and hazardous" with up to 200 women kept in dorms designed for 80.

Things are so crowded that women who break the rules are put on a list to get to the few "lock up" cells available. "Frequently" the women are released before they get to the top of the list, according to the judges.

The judges say they were "favorably impressed with the performance" of women deputies working "under extremely stressful situations."

The judges also recommend minimum security "half-way houses" be built to accommodate the mushrooming women inmate population.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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with Kathy and they were asleep.

As she was dozing off, the mother heard a humming sound. At first, she thought it was her clock radio. After a few moments, she and Robert determined the sound was coming from another source.

He got up to check. That's when he saw "blinding lights" reflecting on the glass shower doors through the bathroom window. He stepped inside the shower stall to get a better view from the window.

"The lights reminded me of strobe lights or flashes of lightning. They were intense," said the elder Coffey. "I thought perhaps the city had put some new lights on the communications tower or on one of the water towers. Then I realized these lights were way higher than any of the towers. And I noticed one light appeared to be at the top of a triangle, one at bottom left and one at bottom right. That's when I began yelling for Charlene to get up and come see the strange phenomenon."

The two of them watched from the vantage point of the bathroom window which faces north, Robert said.

"All at once we were startled to see small bluish-green and red flashing lights along the perimeter near the bottom portion of the triangle," he continued. "As the lights began moving eastward I was able to make out a bell-shaped outline. Quite frankly, it looked a lot like

science fiction or newspaper accounts of what they call flying saucers."

He said the humming sound lessened and disappeared as the object moved away.

As Robert grabbed a bathrobe, Charlene awakened Bobby and all three ran outside to their front yard to watch.

All three said they noticed the huge size and silent, gliding effect more than anything else about the UFO.

"It was like seeing a 10,000 ton ship suspended in the air although I really have no idea what that thing weighed," said Robert. "It was immense. I would estimate it's length to have been somewhere between 100 to 125 feet across the base. It appeared to be 300 to 400 feet above the ground at least part of the time. The thing was so silent, clean, non-polluting and just floated along not bothering anybody. You got a sense of majesty about the whole thing. It was an exhilarating experience."

Robert said he definitely had the feeling something or someone was in intelligent control of the vehicle.

"We were overjoyed at having the opportunity to witness this," said Charlene.

Bobby said he momentarily heard the "buzzing" sound as soon as he started down the hallway after being awakened by his mother.

He said after climbing onto a bench outside for a

better viewpoint, he saw the lights and gigantic shape.

"It wasn't a bell-shaped object in my opinion," Bobby said.

Nipper issue

Wastewater plan sought

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors should come up with a consistent and specific policy on the type of wastewater treatment it will allow in the unincorporated areas of the county, the county's planning commissioners said yesterday.

The request was triggered by Carl Nipper's desire to build 95 units on 440 acres on the Pleasanton Ridge overlooking Sunol. Nipper wants to install a "package" wastewater treatment plant on the property, but county health officials have balked at it. There is only one similar treatment system in the area (in Milpitas) and the health department feels not enough is known about it.

The county's policy for the Foothill Road area says that any new development in the vicinity should hook up to either the Pleasanton or VCSO sewage treatment plants. But that's not a "must". The commission wants to know what, if anything, will be permitted as an exception, not only for Nipper, but every other development applicant in an unincorporated area.

The commission asked the supervisors to allow it to coordinate the study which will lead to the policy determination.

All affected agencies, for example, the health department, state water board, and flood control, will be consulted during the study.

Nipper received approval for a preliminary plan last week on a 6-1 vote of the planning commission.

Commissioner Barbara Shockley was the sole dissenter, arguing that the waste discharge policy ought to be determined before preliminary plan approval. Other commissioners felt the conditions they attached to the plan approval, namely having to meet waste discharge requirements, takes care of that problem.

An appeal on the planning commission's decision is expected from Preserve Area Ridgeland Committee and/or Sunol Citizens Organized for Regard of the Environment (SCORE).

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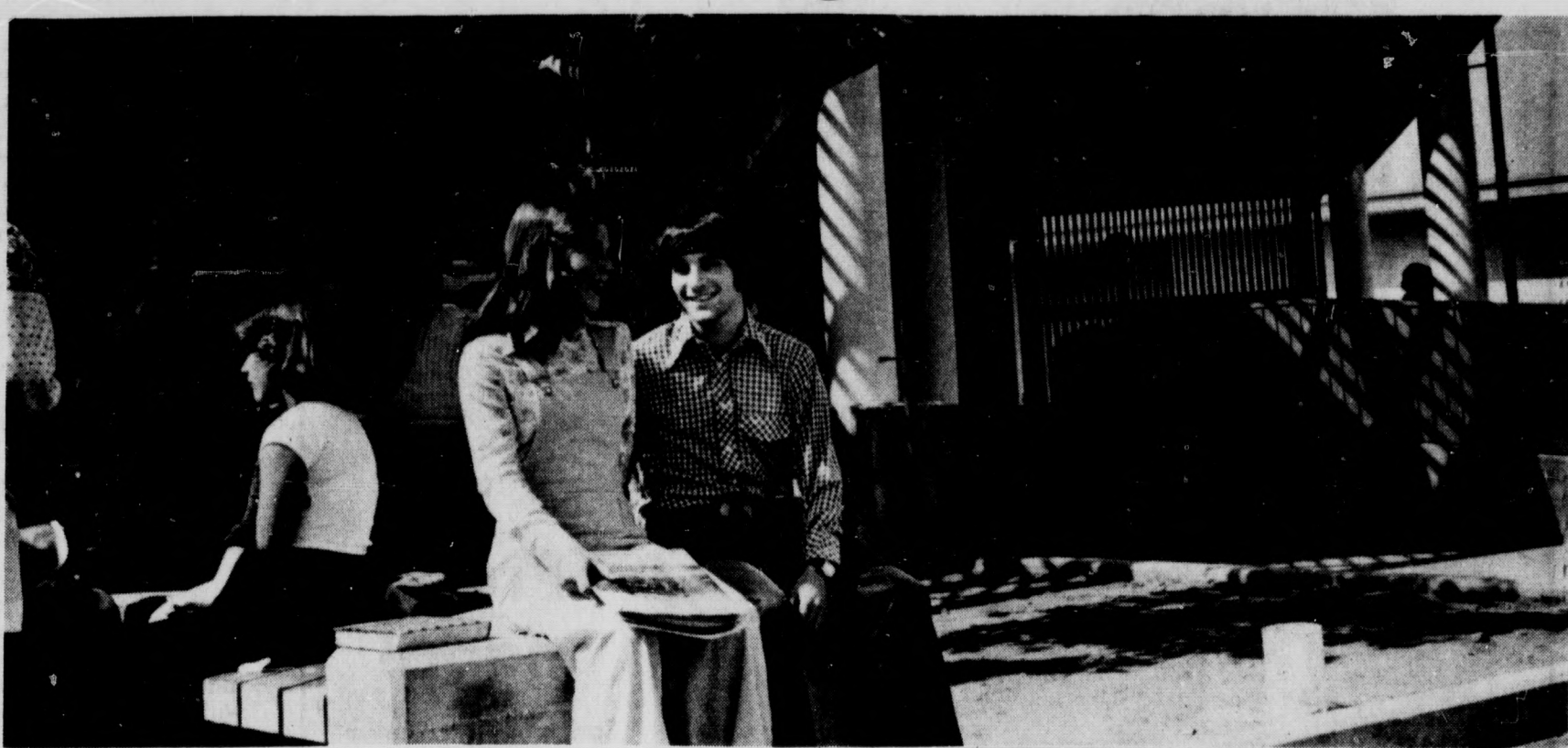
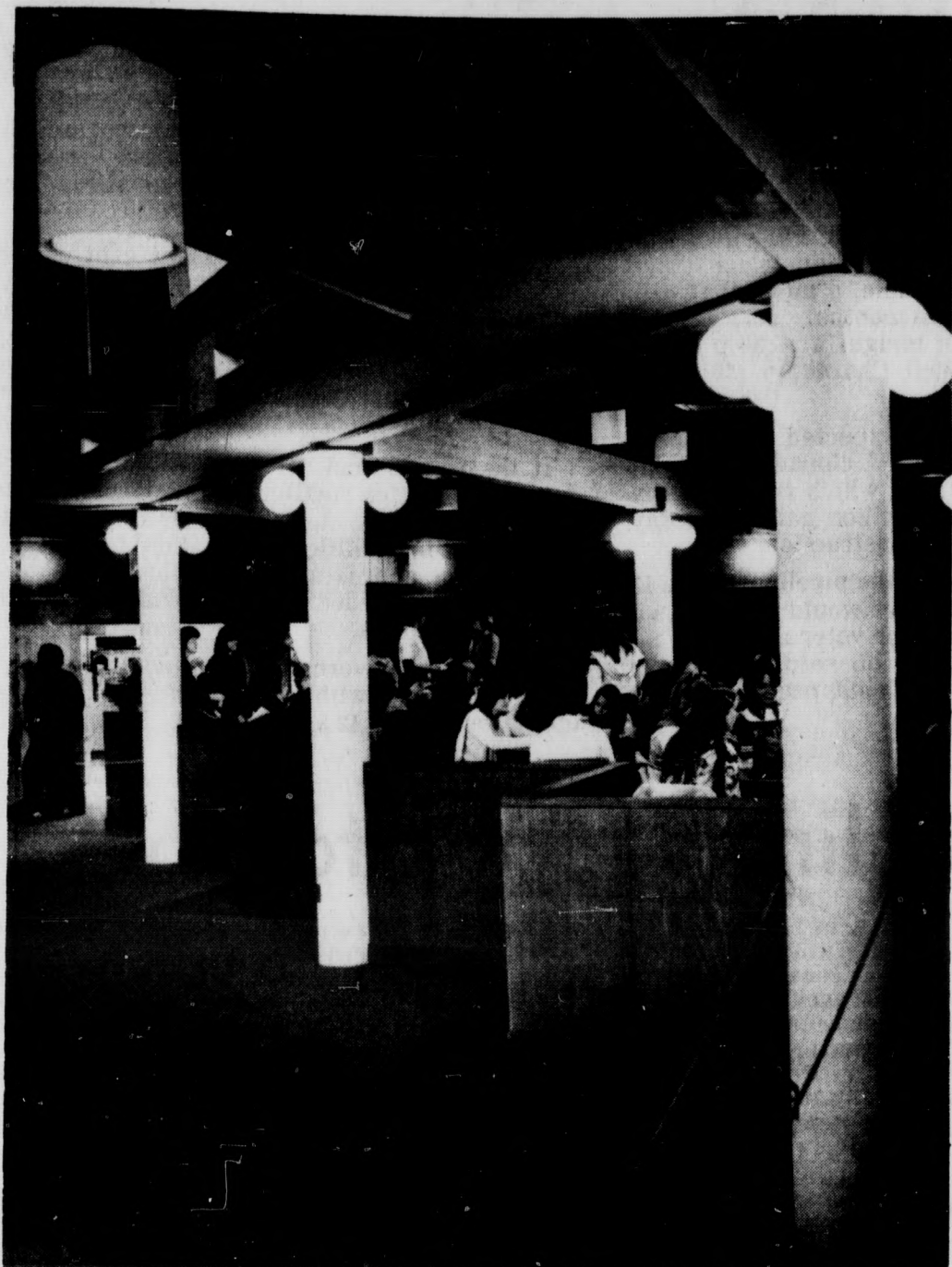
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New home for Granada High students



Student union

Redwood latticework and beams give a cozy feeling to the big new student union which opened yesterday at Granada High, Livermore. In picture at left, students gather at tables set off by a low wall from the dance floor / audience area and the

stage (not shown.) At rear is cafeteria; at right (not shown), picture windows and a patio. Pictured above, student body vice president Carl Latkin and friend Susan Longerbeam lounge outside the entrance. The building will be open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Time photos by Pat Kennedy)

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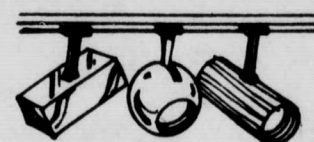
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Two student journalists win awards

Kevin Kragen, an Amador Valley High School student, and Cheryl Kettlewell, daughter of John T. Kettlewell of San Ramon won prizes in the 22nd Annual Invest - in - America Economic Discussion and 15th Annual Journalism competitions held recently.

The winners were announced Monday and prizes presented by Stuart D. Menist, chairman (retired), Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Oakland. Subject of the competitions was "Careers— Why Work?"

Grand prize for the best entry in the economic discussion program was awarded to Deborah Elaine Ballantine, an 18-year old senior at Golden Gate Academy in Oakland.

Her prize consisted of two shares of American Express Company com-

mon stock purchased on the open market by the Invest - in - America Council.

Kevin won a special prize, one share of BankAmerica Corporation common stock, for an article developed for publication, the subject of which was a press conference for high school newspaper editors held with A.W. Clausen, president, Bank of America.

Cheryl was second - place award winner and received a \$60 deposit in a savings institution of her choice.

These economic and discussion programs are part of a year - round economic education program sponsored by the Invest - in - America Northern California Council, Inc. to bring about a better understanding on the part of the individual how his savings plus business profits invested affect not only his own but the nation's economic growth and future.

Collecting for student loans

LIVERMORE — Local students will be ringing doorbells Monday night, May 2, to fatten the purse of the Student Education Loan Fund.

The students will be collecting donations from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Since its founding in 1963, the fund has loaned more than \$40,000 to local students.

According to Mrs. Geneva Humphrey, president of the loan fund, "SELF loans have helped nearly 50 needy students who might otherwise have been forced to abandon or curtail their schooling. The loans are interest - free if repaid within four years of com-

pleting education."

She added, "We recycle the money — loan it out again after it is repaid. All the same, the cost of education is going up. A sudden rush of loan applications could catch us short and leave deserving students without support."

"The May 2 drive is aimed at making sure we can meet expected funding needs."

The loans are available to Livermore area students for either academic or vocational schooling. Completion of an application form and approval by a loan awards committee are required.

School fashion show

LIVERMORE — A home - sewn fashion show will be held tomorrow evening in the Fifth Street School library.

Teachers, parents and student will model do - it - yourself fashions at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children will be sold during lunch hour all week at the school and at the door Wednesday evening.

Door prizes donated by Kari's Fabrics and Penneys will be given to lucky

winners. There will also be a benefit drawing for a ham, turkey and afghan.

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By Arline Butterfield

OUR DREAMS DON'T LIE

When you dream of a puppet it may mean you fear you are being manipulated by another person, or that you wish to exert power over someone else, depending upon who is cast as the puppet.

A merry-go-round in your dream may indicate an unconscious belief that your life is not progressing, you're going around in circles, while a maze which appears in a dream symbolizes a problem in your life for which you cannot find the answer.

A person who dreams of himself in a cage probably feels confined and restricted in his personal life or career. If he dreams of driving a car he might be expressing the feeling that he is or should be moving toward a certain goal. If the car in his dream drove off without him, he feels he missed an important chance for advancement.

Psychologists say that if you dream of a physician it may express the wish for an authority figure to whom you may turn for guidance, leadership and wisdom, or conversely, it may indicate you resent being forced to submit to someone's authority and control.

A dream of a butcher is supposed to symbolize bloodshed and death. A dream of someone as a butcher may express fear of that person, or the conviction that he or she is hostile, aggressive and dangerous. If you dream of yourself as a meat cutter, it may mean you have hostile feelings toward someone. But if one dreams of carving his initials into some object, it probably indicates the dreamer would like to leave a lasting impression on the world, to make his mark.

A woman who dreams of a bride might be wishing unconsciously to regain her sexual innocence. A married woman who dreams of a bridegroom may be expressing the desire to have her husband give her as much attention and affection as when they were first married.

Diamonds in dreams are supposed to represent money and love. According to the dream experts, men are more apt to think of them in connection with love. If a man dreams of giving a diamond to a woman, he is probably expressing his love for that woman. But if he dreams that another person is wearing a diamond, he feels that person is affluent.

If you dream of a laboratory, you are probably expressing dissatisfaction with your life. You would like to experiment to find a better life. Or it might indicate you would like to create order in your chaotic life. Because white stands for purity, one who dreams of herself, or himself wearing white, may wish to show the world he or she is pure, perhaps to cover up some real or imagined wrong-doing. Nighttime settings for dreams also may indicate the desire to hide feelings or deeds of which the dreamer is ashamed. However, all dreams are open to a wide variety of interpretations.

Nudity in a dream may be interpreted as sexual desire, or merely a desire for honesty. The dreamer may wish to tell the truth about something, or he may feel something he wished kept secret has been revealed, leaving him exposed, or he or she may have a desire to be less sexually inhibited.

Dreams of sand may mean to the dreamer "the sands of time." It may mean he fears death, or illness or bad fortune, that the sands of time are running out. But it might also mean the dreamer wishes to make footprints in the sands of time, to make a meaningful contribution.

If you dream of soap, you may be expressing guilt, and the desire to be cleansed of it, or you may wish to do something for which you feel guilty, and for which you will wish to be cleansed. Dreams of water are common, and hard to interpret, say psychologists who have studied dreams. Birth, death and cleansing are among the interpretations. It is significant how the water appears in the dream, who is using it, and for what purpose. And who else is present in the dream is also of great significance, as in all dreams, as well as what the dreamer is feeling in the dream, toward others in the dream and about the situations that occur.

If you should dream of a lantern, you may wish to shed light on a situation, to reveal the truth. If you dream you are searching for something you may be trying to solve a problem, or to find a way of life that will bring you the greatest happiness and contentment.

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Lynn Bieber's dream of a foundation that would provide space where "people can create their own reality" has finally come true.

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Like thousands of other American housewives, Lynn went back to school when her children reached their teens. After obtaining her masters degree in counseling, she spent three unhappy years as a junior high school counselor — reveling in the students but unable to break through to many of the teachers.

"The system is a hard thing to beat," she sighs.

Today she does things HER way. Working with partner Jim Ellis, Lynn counsels individuals and families at "1818 Counseling," located at 1818 Catalina Ct. in Livermore.

"We operate on the philosophy that people are more important than rules and institutions," says Lynn. "We believe that people are basically good and that when they are in an accepting environment, their own potentials will flower."

Comfortably at home with herself, Lynn stresses the fact that "each of us has special, unique gifts that will benefit everybody else."

Right next door to 1818 Counseling is a tiny room where Lynn's own special gifts have overflowed. Although she likes to keep her business separate, many of her philosophies are the rock on which Anthropos stands.

Initiated almost two years ago, Anthropos is a non-profit organization that hosts weekly programs open to the public, ranging from the art of foot massage to discussions on holistic health. Many of the programs are led by experts, while others are directed by graduate students in counseling and individuals interested in sharing a skill with others.

"Anthropos isn't a finished product and probably won't ever be," states Lynn, who believes that each program "springs from the leader's deepest being."

Anthropos Foundation is unique in more ways than one. Not only are counselor trainees offered the opportunity to teach others such techniques as eye improvement exercises, but they often deal with such sensitive areas as bolstering

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"People don't have to have all those papers to lead a workshop," says Lynn, adding that Anthropos is run by volunteers and depends heavily on contributions.

Anthropos supporters will join together Sunday, May 15 in an impressive fund-raising effort at The Barn in Livermore. More than 15 workshops will be held throughout the day at the "Health Faire," with tickets priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students.

Activities have also been planned for children under 12, who will be admitted free. Yoga, puppetry, mural painting and games will be supervised by Joanne Williams and Jan Moberg, while the adults choose from such workshops as basic first aid hints by chiropractor John Close, sex myths, nutrition and how groups can be effective.

For those hesitant of mentioning dark secrets from the past, Lynn will lead a workshop on "Re-programming Your Past," aimed at teaching individuals that everything exists for the moment.

"If someone has had an unhappy childhood," explains Lynn, "they can change it now. By re-creating an unhappy moment, for example, exactly as it was, then changing it to the way they would have liked it to be, they will bring themselves to a different level. That part of them will soon heal."

Lynn will also introduce faire-goers to their higher selves, with a workshop entitled "Soul Talk." The experiential process will enable every individual to become better acquainted with the "greatness of his own being," says Lynn.

The Faire, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will also feature a variety of health foods. For more information about the Faire or Anthropos, call 443-1818.

Anthropos programs include a men's, singles and couples group open to the public. All programs have a \$2 fee.

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Seminars for women to be conducted here next week

"Happiness Within" is the title of a seminar for women to be conducted at Pleasanton and at Dublin beginning next week. Instructors are Ann Sipes and Pat Green of JADD Enterprises who currently also teach a course in Family communications at Chabot College.

The first session of the three-week, nine-hour seminar will help women clarify their values and formulate goals, motivate them to seek new experiences and present a variety of ideas on career opportunities.

The second session offers basic guidelines to help women avoid or overcome common emotional difficulties, suggests means of acquiring knowledge in the Bay Area, and discusses the spiritual side of self-motivation and discipline.

A third session will deal with personal relationships, with husbands and family. The instructors will

offer current material on communication and entertainment.

Outlines will be given each participant to work from. Thought-provoking quizzes and discussions will be presented. Skits and role-plays, professional filmstrips and original visual aids will also be used.

A seminar begins Tuesday, May 3 at Dublin High

School, and continues Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock. Another seminar begins May 5 at the Pleasanton Women's Clubhouse on Regalia Avenue, and continues Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. Fee is \$35 per person.

Reservations are requested through Ann Sipes at 797-1607, or women may register at the first session.



Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Staff aide for emergency relief center in Dublin.
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Secretaries.

It's that wonderful time of year when your bosses are more than glad to take you out to lunch! The National Secretaries Assoc. is sponsoring Secretaries Day Wednesday, April 27, with the entire week of April 24 through 30 proclaimed Secretaries Week in your honor! Bon appetit.

Fortunate Carnage

Some of the finest carvings of antiquity survive today because the Persian capital of Persepolis was sacked in 331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moslems occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith forbade images — but missed those buried in the rubble. They were finally dug up by archeologists in the 20th century.



Presidential reps

Two hundred women representing 32 women's clubs in Contra Costa County and surrounding areas joined in 'A Celtic Gathering' at Dublin for the 21st annual convention for the Mount Diablo District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. District President Anne Ryan of San Ramon managed a few minutes of socializing with Dorothy Walters, president of the hosting San Ramon Women's Club, and Marie North, president of the Women's Club of Dublin. Times Reporter Lucy Hobgood-Brown judged club press books and presented awards to first-place Antioch club and runner-up from Alamo.

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SR Elks plan future

The Brass Door Restaurant in San Ramon will be the setting for the April 28 non-dinner meeting of the Proposed San Ramon Valley Elks Lodge. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will include discussion of the current membership drive, the new dues structure and future activities. Charter membership in the new lodge is offered to all local Elks or anyone interested in joining the order. For more information call Don at 828-4335, Jim at 829-2749 or Sam at 829-0374.

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The tipoff:

Tom Lasorda, the new skipper of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is the lowest paid man in team uniform — lower than any player on the roster. He had a chance to top one, until reserve infielder Rick Auerbach was traded to the Mets and there got a raise which put him above Lasorda. Tom who's never had a day's employment in his life other than baseball since he signed his first pro contract at the age of 16 (he's now 49), was paid \$5,500 a year when he turned to scouting for the Dodgers in 1961 and he was making \$7,800 as a minor league manager as recently as 1968.

Q. What is the nickname for Ron Cey, the Dodgers' third baseman? And what is its origin? — L.M., Ventura, Calif.

To everyone around the Dodgers, and in fact around the National League, he is known simply as "Penguin." The reasons are strictly physical. The chunky third baseman has a running style in which his legs never seem to be more than an inch off the ground, resembling the waddling style of the Antarctic birds. But he's deceptively fast.

Q. Such athletes as Rob Scribner of the Los Angeles Rams, Donnie Green of the Buffalo Bills and Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers are all members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Are there any more sports stars following in God's work through sports and fellowship? — Ron Orsini, Olean, N.Y.

The list of sports greats who have been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is long, starting a generation ago with Otto Graham and coming up to the present with among others, Roger Staubach. It also extends into baseball and basketball. I wouldn't attempt to name them all for fear of leaving out worthy contributors to the movement.

Q. What basketball shoe is the most popular in the National Basketball Association? — G.S., Westerville, R.I.

This gets a little too commercial for me, and I don't want to get embroiled in any war between sporting goods manufacturers. Suffice it to say that most of the players in the NBA get their footwear free by endorsing special brands, the same way skiers get themselves shod.

Q. Baseball situation: bases loaded, no outs. Batter grounds to first baseman, who steps on first base, then throws to home. Runner scores from third. Does batter get a run batted in, or is it a fielder's choice. I was the batter and did not receive an RBI. Was I cheated? — David Lowen, Santa Ana, Calif.

You sure were. It's not a fielder's choice. It turned out to be a simple groundout, but since the run scored the batter is entitled to a run batted in.

Q. What were Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's statistics for this season? — Cliff Belson III, Orange, Calif.

Kareem scored 2,152 points in 82 games, averaging 26.2. His field goal percentage of 57.9 topped the NBA. He was second in rebounds at 13.3 and second in blocked shots at 3.18 per game. Kareem was also second high man on the Lakers in assists, with 319. Ironically, although his scoring output was the lowest of his eight-year career, this was probably his finest season.

Parting shot:

Until the upheavals on the coaching line in San Francisco, we hear that Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins was almost set to be traded for defensive end Cedrick Hardman.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you have to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him in care of the Times, P.O. Box 607 Pleasanton, California, 94566. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets he cannot write personal responses to all the questions.

Balance key as Flyers win

Lori Gilliam, Pam Miller and Shannon Gerrity all played well for the State Farm United Flyers as they beat the Allied Brokers Golden Gloves, 5-3, in Pleasanton Bobby Sox major softball last weekend.

Diana Roecker pitched well for the winners while Michelle Benson fanned 12 for the losers. Michelle Wickwire and Benson were the top hitters for the Gloves.

Rosalyn Lytle, Denise Winter and Ann Gabrielson all hit home runs and Angela Dunn added another hit for the Cooper, McKenzie and Murphy Insurance Wild Tangerines as they beat the Beetle Power Gremlins, 13-11.

Debbie Shaffstall and Connie Davenport played well on defense while Sherri Peters had two home runs and two RBI for the losers. Jill Weinheimer had two hits and played well at third base. Janet Smith also had a hit.

Cindy Cranford had four hits to drive in six runs, Janice Callon had four hits to knock in as many runs and Julie Pappas three hits plated two for the La-Femme Coifurres Blue Devils beat the Valley Realty Eagles, 23-13.

Jan Baker and Gigi Sorenson were the top hitters for the Eagles while Karla McAvoy, Julie Pappas and Karen Waugh played well defensively for their teams.

Julie Moore and Stacy Smiley each had triples while Kathy Dunne, Teresa White and Cheryl Young all hit well as the Jaycees Wives Misfits beat the Chemworld Royals, 4-3.

Mary Hanson had one

homer and two RBI for the Royals.

Marion Hagler and Lisa Johnson each had four hits as the Cole's Blackjacks ripped the Jaycees Charlie's Angels, 22-9.

Suzanne Benitez and Carol Wilson each had two hits and Karen Deckert made a good catch for the Angels.

In the Minors, Maureen Bastek had two triples and a home run as Jennifer Branch also hit well and Kelly Debelak was a good catcher to give the Kaiser Sand and Gravel Blue Jeans a 20-14 win over the Mr. Poolman Mermaids.

Michelle Moyers and Veronica Royce hit well for the losers.

Kathy Pinto hit a home run and team mates Shelly Daley, Lorna Larson, Cindy Sullivan, Cathy McGraw and Suzanne Laurence all hit well to give the Covey Mobile Gashouse Gang a 20-16 win over the Athrop Construction Goldiggers.

Kathy Dunn and Kari Moore hit well for the Goldiggers.

Jodi Hale, Alicia MacGrevey and Alicia Booth all had hits for the Harris Realty Shamrocks who beat the Chemworld Tigers, 20-12. Jamie Rice played well at catcher and relief pitcher Melissa Howell did well.

For the losers, Rhonda Zavattaro tripled to drive in three runs and Maria Canalas three-bagger plated two.

Esther Mullikin hit a home run for the Flowers 'n' Things Dolphins who beat the Woodren Superstars, 20-13.

MV, Livermore club foes

Monte Vista High showed why it's leading the East Bay Athletic League and Livermore moved into second place in EBAL golf action yesterday.

The Mustangs traveled to San Ramon National Golf Course and crushed California, 201-240 to increase its league mark to 10-0. Livermore took over possession of second place with a convincing 206-215 win over Amador Valley at Las Positas in Livermore.

The Pokes, now 7-3 in EBAL action,

were paced by Dave Sisti's 37 on the windy course. It was Sisti's best mark of the season, according to Pokes coach Don Gabor.

Balance was the key for the Pokes as the rest of their golfers shot in the low 40s.

Both Wes Morgan and Mark Volker fired 41s to aid the Livermore cause. Amador Valley fell to 5-5 in EBAL play.

Carl Richardson and David Rowe each fired a 38 to spark Monte Vista

over the Grizzlies, now 2-8. Scott Watkins added a 41 for Monte Vista. Ray Bluth and Ben Rei each added 42s for the winners.

Jay Langley led the losers with a 45. Dennis Johnson and John Taylor each added a 47. Ron Longoria had a 48 and Craig Mattoch shot a 53.

In EBAL action today Foothill will try and move into a second-place tie with Livermore by beating San Ramon. The Falcons are presently 6-3 and the Wolves 5-4.

Monte Vista 201, California 240

38 — Carl Richardson, MV; David Rowe, MV; 41 — Scott Watkins, MV; 42 — Ray Bluth, MV; Ben Rei, MV; 45 — Jay Langley; 47 — Dennis Johnson, C; John Taylor, C; 48 — Ron Longoria, C; 53 — Craig Mattoch, C.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Art Allen races to second in C-Modified race at Fairgrounds Sunday.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Kelly only valley victor in Fairgrounds racing

Pat Kelly of Pleasanton was the only valley winner in the Sports Car Club of America autocross races at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Sunday.

Kelly, driving in the Ladies C Division, won in 61.071 (two laps around the track). Danie Chan finished second in 61.783.

In the maid A Modified race Rob Dolan of Santa Rosa captured first in 56.22, winning easily.

Wally Sinclair won the B Modified race in 57.456 while Maury Green of Pleasanton took the runner-up spot in 58.671.

Paul Gilbert of Hayward walked away with the C Modified championship in 60.076. Art Allen was second in 62.800.

In prepared competition Chuck Triplett won the A prize with a 65.043 clocking. Manny Pretti won the B Prepared title in 59.262 and Kirk Kinney was second in 60.698.

Gene Hanchett took first in the C Prepared action with a 58.555/ Frank Starnaro was second in 60.060.

David Bunn took the D prepared title in 59.057 while Jim Kelly took second in 59.785. Bruce Allen won the E Prepared race in 60.38 and Rick Hines of Oakland was second in 61.255.

In stock action Stan Clark took the C division with a 66.274 and Terry Taylor was second in 71.632. Dick Rasmussen won the D stock race in 66.975 and Gary Anane was second in 70.431.

Al Anderson won the E Stock race in 72.084 and Jon

Martin was second in 76.442. Rick Quinnox was the F Stock champion in 68.040 and Ralph Alexander the G Stock champ in 67.509.

In the other ladies competition Pat Rachie won the A title with a 58.368 time. Beverly Blanchet was second in 59.362.

Kelly Harris was the B champion with a 62.270 and Marsha Rank was second in 69.058.

Katy Dann won the E title with a 80.137 clocking. Nancie Brooks was runner-up in 89.719.

The next SCCA race will be held at the Fairgrounds

May 22, there will be another autocross race by a different club at the Fairgrounds May 1.

DVC regains hitting touch

LOS ALTOS — After sputtering in low gear for the past five games, the Diablo Valley College offense is back in high gear.

The Vikes revved up their engines to the tune of 12 runs and 18 hits Saturday to blast hosting Foothill College, 12-0, behind the eight-hit pitching of Bob Flynn.

DVC had scored only 15 runs in its past five games, but finally returned to the run-producing form which it had displayed earlier in the season.

The win was the 13th in 19 tries for the Vikings, leaving them two games back of pace-setting San Mateo, a team which they will host Thursday.

Willie McGee was the big slugger for the Vikes, driving in five runs with his three hits. Every Viking who played in the game got at least one hit against a pair of Foothill pitchers.

SR softball team leads EBAL race

While its boys baseball team was being beaten for the first time this East Bay Athletic League season Friday afternoon, the San Ramon High School softball team drew a bye and remained atop the EBAL with a 3-0 record.

Today, the Wolves face a club not quite so fortunate in the form of the California Grizzlies. After ripping Amador Valley for its first loss ever in league play a week before, Cal found itself dropping one Friday, 11-3 to Granada.

That mark sets up a battle for the top spot today in San Ramon, while Amador, also 2-1, visits Dublin and Granada meets Monte Vista in Danville.

No crucial EBAL tennis matches are slated this afternoon, but Amador Valley and Dublin will meet in the latter community in what

could be the most interesting match-up of the three scheduled.

In the other two, San Ramon is at Cal and Foothill visits Livermore.

EBAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Ramon	3	0	1.000	—
Amador Vly	3	1	.750	1/2
Foothill	3	1	.750	1/2
California	2	1	.667	1
Granada	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Monte Vista	0	3	.000	3
Dublin	0	3	.000	3

Today's Games

San Ramon at California

Granada at Monte Vista

Amador Valley at Dublin

TENNIS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Granada	7	1	.875	—
Monte Vista	6	2	.750	1
San Ramon	6	2	.750	1
Amador Vly	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Dublin	4	4	.500	3
Livermore	3	5	.375	4
Foothill	2	6	.250	5
California	0	8	.000	7

Today's Matches

San Ramon at California

Foothill at Livermore

Amador Valley at Dublin



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Johnson raises Warriors' hopes

OAKLAND — Charles Johnson prides himself on his defensive play, but it was his shooting arm that pumped new life into the Golden State Warriors' hopes in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The 6-foot-1 substitute guard scored a career-high 28 points Sunday to help give the Warriors a 109-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, the first win for Golden State in the Western Conference semifinals.

Rick Barry logged his second 40-point game in the series, including a three-point play that put the Warriors ahead to stay with less than five minutes remaining.

The Warriors will again have the home court advantage in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series tonight.

"Defense is my game," Johnson said. "That's where the ball game is won. Defense gets this team rolling so we can run."

"I know the glamorous part of this game is scoring points, but the important part is defense. The important part is stopping the other team."

Before Sunday's game, Johnson was 2-of-10 against the Lakers.

Coming off the bench in the second period, Johnson made 11-of-20 from the field and only missed one of his seven foul shots.

Despite the Warriors' tough defense, 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar logged 28 points, 14 rebounds, 7 assists and 3 blocked shots for the Lakers.

"No one can stop Kareem when he gets the ball," said Lakers coach Jerry West. "What they did was keep the ball away from him, and we had a lot of trouble getting it to him."

But West said he's still confident.

"I would not like to be in their position," West said of the Warriors. "We still have two games at home and it's always better to be up 2-to-1 than down. I prefer our position."

GS fights history

Facing a 2-0 deficit going into Sunday's third game of the NBA quarter-final playoffs, the Golden State Warriors were obviously up against it.

Although they won, 109-105, to get back on the right track, the Warriors are fighting recent history every step of the way.

In the last 39 NBA playoff series of seven games, only once has a team come back from a 2-0 game behind margin to win a series.

That occurred in April of 1971 when the then Baltimore Bullets lost 112-111 and 107-88 at New York's Madison Square Garden before coming back to take out the Knicks, four games to three, the last a 93-91 win in the Garden.

That gave Baltimore the Eastern Conference title, but the Bullets lost four straight in the NBA final to the Milwaukee Bucks and a center named Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

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Cubs beaten, but stay alive

VACAVILLE — The Tri-Valley Cubs are down, but not out, in the Vacaville semi-pro baseball tournament.

The Cubs fell, 5-0, to Stockton in the semi-finals of the double-elimination event here Sunday thanks to a huge total of eight errors that led to three unearned runs.

"We kicked that game away ourselves," said Tri-Valley general manager John McCuaig of the loss. "We just weren't hitting either."

But McCuaig couldn't feel all that bad about the defeat since the Stockton club is really an all-star team of the San Joaquin area semi-pro league and since Tri-Valley is still in the chase for the tourney title.

They face the rival Oakland Ravens for the third time in the young season Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with former Giant farm hand Steve Faria going to the hill. If they beat the Ravens, Tri-Valley will come back in the afternoon championship game against Stockton with John Deekland getting the start.



Coming down the stretch

Randy Boldrini is shown taking the checkered flag for first place at Altamont Speedway's fourth Spring Sprint Classic race Sunday. It was Boldrini's second straight victory in the series. He also won

the first race March 21. Leroy Van Connett, three-time Northern Auto Racing Club title holder, took the second race.

Good weekend for Pokes, Mats

Livermore and Granada's girls track team stood out in weekend invitational meets.

The Cowgirls won the DeKlotz Relays in Walnut Creek Friday, scoring 77 points to 54 for runner-up El Cerrito. Granada finished second to Pleasant Hill in the Martinez Relays Saturday, scoring 17 to 18 for the Rams. Livermore was fourth with 11.

Dublin's boys varsity squad finished fourth in the Howard Brevik Relays at Mt. Diablo High School Friday with 25½ points. Amador Valley was fourth in the A school boys' division at the Martinez event.

Paula Ng and Cheri Williams sparked the Pokes' DeKlotz win. Williams ran

a leg on the winning two-mile relay team and won the open mile in 5:20.4. Ng leaped 16-9 in the long jump as the Pokes captured that event. She also ran a leg on the winning shuttle hurdle relay team. Granada won the long jump relay at Martinez with a combined 50-3¼ mark. That Matadors were second in the mile relay and third in the high jump.

DeKlotz Relays scores
Livermore 77, El Cerrito, 54; Moreau, 36; Monte Vista, 20; Miramonte, 19; Piedmont and Alacanes 18; Las Lomas and Alacanes 16; Alameda, 13; California and Bishop O'Dowd 6; San Leandro and San Ramon and Del Valle, 2.

Results
Two-Mile Relay — Livermore (Aubuchon, Williams, Brostrom, Ainsworth); Miramonte, El Cerrito, 10:24.6; SH Relays — Livermore (Newell, Ng, Calhoun, Mabio)

Alacanes, Alameda, 39.5; 440 Relay — El Cerrito, Livermore; Northgate, 50.6; **Mile Run** — Williams, Livermore, Behrbaum, Ala, Jerdon, Mir, 5:20.4; **Sprint Medley Relay** — Moreau, Moreau, El Cerrito, California, 1:52.4; **880** — Piedmont, Las Lomas, Livermore, 1:51.0; **Mile Relay** — El Cerrito, 4:11.7; **Discus** — Dolsby, Bell, Alameda, Livermore, 290.6; **SP Relay** — Monte Vista (Dolsby, Callaghan, Bell), El Cerrito, Livermore, 105.6; **High Jump Relay** — Livermore (Badrid, Paxio, Shirley) Moreau, Las Lomas, 14.0; **Long Jump Relay** — Livermore, (Ng, Paxiao, Nadrid), El Cerrito, Moreau, 48.½.

Martinez Relays
A division scoring
Northgate 32; MSJ, 21; Pittsburg, 20½; Berkeley, 19; Amador Valley and Lincoln 16; Castlemont, 12½; Sequoia 11; Fairfield, 9.

Results
480 HH — Amador (Beigal, Smith, Mayes, Goodison) Sequoia, MSJ, 1:03.9; **Distance Medley Relay** — Northgate, MSJ; Redwood, 10:37.9; **Sprint Medley** — MSJ; Cas-

temont, Lincoln, 2:33.9; **Mile Relay** — Northgate, Aragon, Fairfield, 8:17.2; **440 Relay** — Hillsdale, Lincoln, Sequoia, 43.4; **880 Relay** — Pittsburg, Castlemont, Hillsdale, Berkeley, San Mateo, 25.0; **LJ** — Lincoln, Pittsburg, Northgate, 63.2; **SP** — Berkeley Amador, Northgate, (Grandon, Zumbach, Larson) Northgate, Berkeley, 4:16.1; **Triple Jump** — Hillsdale, Northgate, Pittsburg, 129.9½.

Girls scoring
Pleasant Hill 18; Granada 17; Berkeley, 14; Livermore, 11; Tamalpais, 10; Silver Creek, 9; Encinitas, 8; Independence, 7; Pittsburg, 6; El Cerrito, 6.

Results
440 Relay — Silver Creek, Tamalpais, Berkeley, 48.4; **Two-Mile Relay** — Pleasant Hill, Marin Catholic, Granada, 10:13.1; **Mile Relay** — Berkeley, Granada, Silver Creek, 4:05.9; **HJ** — Livermore, (Madrid, Hardman, Paxiao) Granada, Independence, 44.9; **Discus** — Pleasant Hill, Encinitas, Berkeley, 279.5; **LJ** — Granada, (Honour, Anaya, Stevens), Encinitas, Tamalpais, 50.3¼; **SP** — Pleasant Hill, El Cerrito, Livermore, 104.5½.

Howard Brevik Relays scores
Antioch 86; Logan 71; College Park 52; San Leandro 34½; Dublin 25½; Mt. Diablo 21½; College Park, 20½; Alameda, 16; Ygnacio Valley 13; Foothill 10; Concord, 1; Monte Vista 0.

Results
280 HH — Antioch, Irvington, Ygnacio Valley, 36.4; **Discus** — Antioch, Alameda, Logan, Alameda, 43.3; **Two-Mile Relay** — Clayton Valley, Logan, Mt. Diablo, 8:26.4; **SP** — Clayton Valley, Antioch, Irvington, 144.4; **440 Relay** — Antioch, Logan, College Park, 43.4; **Mile** — Rogers, F, San Leandro, Alameda and College Park, 4:39.4; **480 LH** — Dublin (Gangness, O'Hara), Antioch, Irvington, 54.0; **LJ** — Logan Justice, Ransom, Sacramento, Antioch, MD, 58.8; **330 LH** — Antioch, Dublin San Leandro, 38.9; **100** — Lang, Antioch, Logan, Dublin, 10.1; **TJ** — Logan, San Leandro, Irvington, 124.9½; **HJ** — Logan, Ygnacio Valley, Antioch, 17.4; **Sprint Medley** — Antioch, Logan, College Park, 1:34.8; **PV** — San Leandro, College Park, Ygnacio Valley, 35.6; **Distance Medley** — Clayton Valley, Irvington, Foothill, 10:55.0; **Mile Relay** — Antioch, Logan, Clayton Valley, 3:27.2.

Two-Mile Relay — Logan, Mt. Diablo, Clayton Valley, 8:27.8; **Sprint Medley** — Clayton Valley, Antioch, MV and Mt. Diablo, 1:40.1; **Distance Medley** — Logan, Alameda, Clayton Valley, 10:57.0; **Mile Relay** — Clayton Valley, Logan, Antioch, 3:36.0.

Girls results
440 Relay — Clayton Valley, Dublin, Mt. Diablo, 52.5; **100** — Hoffman, Mt. Diablo, CV and Dublin; **Sprint Medley** — Clayton Valley, Antioch, Mt. Diablo; **Mile Relay** — Antioch, Clayton Valley, Mt. Diablo.

Little League round-up

Schnorr no-hits Orioles

Mike Schnorr pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 batters to lead the Tigers to a 3-0 win over the Orioles in Pleasanton American Major division play.

Shanw Peters led the winners' attack with one hit and two RBI's. Rick Johnson added a double and single. Eric Patterson was the losing pitcher.

Despite being outthit 13-10 the Tigers took a 13-10 win over the Orioles in 3-A division play.

Chuck Shirley had four hits and seven RBI's for the winners. J. Hoptry had two hits and one RBI for the losers.

Ron Peterson was the winning pitcher. Crown Business Systems smashed the Stradler Indians 11-2 as David DeGasparis and Randy Issacs led the A's hitters with a home run and three RBI's. Mark Sarbowski had the only Indian hit.

The Indians belted the Tigers 12-8 in minor play. Russ Coffee led the winners with a double. The Tigers had a triple play by Baker, Mohorki and McGraw.

In AA action the Twins topped the Indians 13-9 as they scored eight runs in the first inning. Scott Robinson had three singles and two doubles.

Robson was the winning pitcher.

In another AA game the Orioles smashed the A's 11-1. Mike Malone and Ri-

chard Blake each had two hits for the winners.

Aaron Fountain was the winning pitcher and Danny Herly took the loss.

Aaron Fountain had seven strikeouts and Jimmy Boonner five.

The Angels outscored the Twins 22-16 in a 4-A slugfest.

Todd Gould belted five RBI's including a home run for the winners. Pete Shindick added four hits. Chris Dillon was the winning pitcher and Larry Huff the loser.

Shawn Hill led the losers with three hits. In A play the Tigers smashed the Orioles 23-5. Tom Galbraith, Charles Ybarra and Dan Gabor each had three hits for the victors. Muehle Bech paced the losers with two hits and a home run.

Livermore National

Steve Porth threw a two-hitter and struck out seven batters as Palomart edged Ed Huka 4-3 in major division competition recently.

The winners clubbed seven hits and committed three errors. Porth also had a triple for the victors. Jeff Reilly added three hits and two RBI's. Curt Voisin and Jeff Manchester each had one hit.

Greg Anderson and Tony Rochin each had one hit for the losers. Wong Bradford was the losing pitcher.

In another major league game J Sports Lettering topped Dublin Tree Service 7-4.

Robbie Dalrump was the winning pitcher as the winners got two hits. Ronny Lopez pitched well for the losers, giving up two hits. He also had two hits and an RBI.

Danny Espinosa and Glenn Edwards each had one hit, (Espinosa a double) for the winners.

In a later game Ed Huka topped the Eagles 6-4. Rochin was the winning pitcher and Daron Hester took the loss.

Tony Trucks led the Eagles with a double. Eddie Lopez, Stephen Andrade, Wong Bradford and Mike Robson each had one hit for the winners.

V. Ridolfi pounded 15 hits as it took a 9-7 win over the Elks.

Ron Muelher and Brian Ferreira each had three hits for the victors. Derrick Rooney and Mark Thompson added two each.

Sidney Ahn had a hit and two RBI's for the losers. Ahn was the losing pitcher and Brian Ferreira was the winner.

Shawn Miller and Jeff Monroe had five and three stolen bases, respectively for the losers.

In minor action the Associated Professions blasted the Foresters 25-7 despite getting just seven hits.

Jim Lane and Danny Lee each had two hits for the winners. Robby Rex was the winning pitcher and had three RBI's. Dan Still added two RBI's. Robit Bushy was the losing pitcher.

In farm league play Kentucky Fried Chicken topped M.E. Callaghans 14-11. Darin Davis was the winning pitcher, hurling seven strikeouts. Eric Shepard had a hit and two RBI's for the victors while Brent Hanson and John Baptista each had four stolen bases.

Bobby Scott, A. Carlucci and B. Montgomery each had one hit for the losers.

Hansen's clubbed Straw Hat Pizza 27-20. Corey Williamson had two hits to lead the winners. Billy Chick added three RBI's and Doug Manchester one hit. John Garmley led SH with two hits. Click was the winning pitcher and Donald Lucas took the defeat.

In senior league play American Sportsman Supply beat A.D.T. Security Systems 9-6 and Gelder Towners edged Valley Pancakes 8-7.

Tim Marriott had two hits and two RBI's for the American Sportsman. Dan Pesik's outstanding catch of Jeff LeBows' drive to right center in the first inning stood out as the defensive gem of the day. Lonnie Ivins had two hits for the losers.

Joel Hammeke was the winning pitcher for Gelder Towners and Todd Dry took the loss.

J. Pettit led the winners with two hits.

Pleasanton National

Mark Claypool blasted two home runs to lead the Braves past the Dodgers 9-7 in major play.

The game is being played under protest.

The Braves slugged 19 hits in taking an 18-4 win over the Dodgers in AAA action.

Mike Stroker led the winners with four hits, including a triple. Mike Dunn added two doubles and three RBI's. Dino Inzerillo had a double for the losers.

Brian Keyser was the winning pitcher and Glenn Savers took the loss.

The Pirates outslugged the Novelets 14-9 in another AAA game. Matt Dill was the winning pitcher and Ed Sprague took the loss. Jim Seshnik played well defensively for the Pirates.

The Reds edged the Pirates 3-2 in a major division game. Both teams had three hits.

Mike Nostarand led the winners with two hits and Greg Scott added a home run. Brett Howey was the winning pitcher and Kevin Ackerman took the defeat.

In another major game the Giants took the Cubs 7-6. Brandon Baxter had three hits and Joe Madden a double and RBI to lead the victors. Jeff Aenott added a double. Kael Wenzler had a double and two RBI's for the Cubs. Jim Seinack was the winning pitcher and John Ayers took the defeat.

The Cubs smashed the Giants 19-9 in an AAA tilt. Bob Gelanza led the winners with three hits and Bob Sato and Kevin Ad-dington and Mike Boone each added two.

Don Butt and Kevin Muskett each had two hits for the losers.

Tim Rubin and Jeff Hill were outstanding on defense for the losers while Ray Lopez and Chris Wayne stood out for the Cubs.

The Giants smacked the Cubs 11-4 in an AA contest.

Greg Barton led the winners with two RBI's and a hit. David Renner had a triple and RBI for the losers.



Paula Ng leads Poke long jump victory

Poke win drops SR in poll

Livermore High School's bantam weight third baseman Dave Dearborn not only knocked San Ramon out of the undefeated ranks but cost them a decision in the eyes of the East Bay Prep Writers.

The Wolves, the East Bay Athletic League's highest ranked team in the EBWPW's weekly poll, fell to fourth after Dearborn had started a bang-bang-bang triple play to stifle an SR rally and give the Cowboys their fourth win in a row Friday.

Two slots behind the Wolves are the Monte Vista Mustangs, who moved up a notch from seventh after a 3-2 win over disappointing Amador Valley.

Other than the Danville schools, no league schools earned mention in either the top fifteen or the ridiculous honorable mention list, which included one team with a losing record.

In what should be today's most memorable match-up, second-place MV travels to Livermore to face third-place Granada, a team which recorded its fourth shutout of the season

Friday, 1-0 over California. The league-leading Wolves, meanwhile, entertain California. Rounding out EBAL play, Livermore is at Foothill and Dublin visits Amador Valley.

EAST BAY BASEBALL POLL
With team, followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, total points and place last week.

1. Hayward (5)	133	88	2
2. Clayton Vly (1)	132	81	1
3. Castlemont	151	78	4
4. San Ramon	113	68	3
5. Pittsburg	104	63	6
6. Monte Vista	134	53	7
7. Castro Vly	124	50	5
8. Newark	133.1	47	10
9. Arroyo	125	32	8
11. Eden tie	102.1	32	9
11. El Cerrito	104	30	13
12. Alacanes	83.1	26	14
13. Pindole Vly	95	20	11
14. Mt. Diablo	95	19	15
15. Oakland	124	15	NR

Honorable mention — Moreau 12.9.1, Albany 8.7, Tennyson 7.9, Sunset 9.7, Marina 8.7, Kennedy of Fremont, Washington, Las Lomas, Pacific 9.8, San Leandro 11.5, Antioch 7.5.1, Alhambra 7.3.

EBAL STANDINGS	W	L	Pct	GB
San Ramon	6	1	.857	—
Monte Vista	6	2	.750	1½
Granada	5	3	.625	1½
Livermore	5	3	.625	1½
California	3	4	.429	3
Amador Vly	3	5	.375	3½
Dublin	2	6	.250	4½
Foothill	1	7	.125	5½

Today's probable starters
Monte Vista (Robinson 3-1) at Granada (Gosney 0-2).
California (Walters 1-1) at San Ramon (Rascano 2-1).
Livermore (Benton 3-2 or Perry 2-1) at Foothill (Rosenbach 1-3).
Dublin (Richardson 0-3) at Amador Valley (Wicks 1-3).

GOLF	W	L	Pct	GB
Monte Vista	10	0	1.000	—
Livermore	7	3	.700	3
Foothill	6	3	.667	3½
San Ramon	5	4	.555	4½
Amador Vly	5	5	.500	5
Granada	3	6	.333	6½
California	2	8	.200	8
Dublin	0	9	.000	9½

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have to be on the road and away from my family for long periods of time. When I come home, it takes a long time before we're comfortable with each other. Quite honestly, I'm not sure that we ever are. It's hard for me to talk to them. I grew up in a family that was withdrawn and silent, and I suppose I still am. My wife is much more outgoing. One of my main problems is that in the morning, when we make a point of being together, I'm more reti-

cent than usual. We have no conversations. — J.J.
DEAR J.J.: Try talking about dreams. That's a good opener because it leaps over the usual inhibitions and dodges we so often use to disguise our true feelings. It also reduces the chances of hostility. After all, very few people would be apt to be angry or hurt by something a person dreamed. The universality of dreams can also help to remind your children that you're human, that you have fears and anxieties just as



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — In reference to your column about swallowed air, can't someone tell us sufferers how to avoid this air swallowing?

Would you believe my waist has been distended five inches (I measured once when I felt absolutely miserable). My clothes get much too tight so I spend evenings at home in my nightclothes. I'm too uncomfortable to do anything else. Neither diet nor avoiding soda pop is a solution.

DEAR READER — Yes, I would believe you. Victims may be sore for days after such an episode.

Since many air swallows — if that is really your problem — are unaware they are swallowing air it is hard to break the habit. My best trick is to have the person hold a rubber eraser between the teeth. It is hard to swallow when you do. This will alert you that you are swallowing and will then enable you to stop.

You will also swallow air during eating and drinking as part of the process. And I am not sure you can exclude food entirely as part of your problem. Stop all milk products and foods containing milk for a week and see if that helps.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has undergone a very marked mental change in the past six weeks.

He says he knows his attitude is wrong and he just can't help it. He feels uncaring and bored with everything. He loves his family. I'm sure of this. But there are times when he's gone until

3 a.m. I found out he's usually asleep in the car not far from our house. He says he feels like he'll go crazy if he can't get out of the house.

I've told him that there are quite a few things that can cause this and a simple blood work-up can find them. He just doesn't believe anything physical can cause any mental reaction. I'm sure he will believe you and seek medical help. Can some physical ailment cause a change in a person's mental process?

This problem has me very nervous and upset. It is ruining a great marriage. My husband is very tired and worn out and had a very marked drop in appetite even before his attitude changed.

DEAR READER — Your husband does need help. Yes, many medical problems can cause personality changes. As an example, pellagra, severe niacin (a vitamin) deficiency, sent many people to mental institutions before niacin was discovered.

You may have fallen into the trap of thinking that mental disorders are not medical problems. The purpose of medicine is to relieve human suffering and to enable people to function in a healthy happy manner. Mental problems can be a major cause of human suffering and can impair functioning.

The severe fatigue, loss of appetite and change in behavior suggests that your husband is having a depression. These can and should be treated. There are medicines that can help.

they do.

Dr. Edward Vogel, professor of human development at Penn State University, says one reason families frequently have so much difficulty communicating is that most people never learn how to express their thoughts and feelings effectively.

Whenever you say something that puts a label on the other person, whenever you make an accusatory statement, or put the other person down, that's bad communication. It arouses defensiveness in the other person and he either fights or withdraws.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My mother died when my sister and I were very young and did we have difficulty adjusting. So far, I'm now doing all right. My sister, however, has become a hypochondriac. She goes from one doctor to another. She's full of complaints though, actually, she's in good physical health. She also has so many fears I lose track. Each day, it seems, a new one crops up. She wants to move in with me. I am sorry for her but I'd hate to have her share my apartment.

What can I do? — C.O.

DEAR C.O.: Your sister should have psychiatric treatment and no matter how much you love her, you're not able to provide her with this care. Above all, don't weaken about the apartment. This wouldn't help her and it would be very harmful to your growth and development at this point.

Most hypochondriacs suffer from underlying depression. They use constant visits to doctors and their preoccupation with illness to protect them from becoming even more depressed. Their symptoms become both their defense and their means of communicating.

Help your sister by being friendly, warm and caring, by letting her know that you support her and are sympathetic. At the same time, be forceful in encouraging her to seek help from a professional who can fully understand her problem. Don't allow yourself to feel guilty when you refuse your apartment. Remember, your action is helping her. You're not being selfish or cruel.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS AN ANGLER FISH?"

A. THE ANGLER FISH IS A FISH WITH A ROD-LIKE ORGAN GROWING FROM ITS NOSE WITH WHICH IT LURES PREY WITHIN EASY REACH OF ITS TEETH.

DAVID GEIGER
CINCINNATI, OH

People are not the only anglers who fish with a fishing rod. Living in the ocean is a grotesque-looking fish known as the angler fish. It carries its own fishing rod and bait to catch other fish. Its "fishing rod" is really a long feeler growing from its nose. From its tip hangs a wormlike tab used to lure other fishes. An angler fish may be more than a yard long, with a mouth over a foot wide which is lined with sharp teeth and points upward much like a living food trap. Lying still at the bottom of the sea, the angler dangles its "bait" over its gaping mouth to lure fish within easy range of its teeth. When an unwary fish swims up to nibble the bait, the angler fish gobbles it up. One of the deep-sea anglers has a luminous bait tab at the end of its rod that flashes on and off so that other fish can see it in the deep, dark waters.

astrograph

For Tuesday, April 26, 1977
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important matters should not be finalized hastily today. In your eagerness to wrap something up you could lose some benefits.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Try to see things today for what they truly are and not what you would like them to be. The only one you're kidding is yourself.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions relating to your resources are very tricky today. You could gain on the one hand, yet lose on the other.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others are willing to help you today but, unfortunately, they may not be the right ones to open the proper doors.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is opportunity around you today, but if it is ineptly handled it may not amount to much.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful if doing business with friends today. One of you might wind up feeling they've been had.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others may throw roadblocks in your path today if you fail to treat them tactfully. Woo your allies, don't wound them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Second effort isn't your long suit today. It's more likely you'll give up on tasks that you can't breeze right through.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take nothing for granted in your delusion today. Things that look nifty on the surface could be very complicated.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might prove very unwise to let someone else make an important decision for you today. Think for yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Taking on more responsibility than you can competently handle could prove extremely frustrating today. Keep your projects to a minimum.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck could desert you today in risky, financial ventures. Don't put her to the test.

win at bridge

Ozzie's partner makes slam

NORTH				26
♠	K	Q	10	8 6 5
♥	A	7		
♦	A	7		
♣	K	10	8 6 5	
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A	J	8 6 5	
♥	K	6 5		
♦	10	8		
♣	A	9 2		
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♥	
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6♦	
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead — K♦				

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Mary Zita Jacoby never has become a really expert player, but her 1,500 master points are mostly of the red variety since she usually played in major events with some of the family. She sat South today, while

Oswald held the North cards. His bidding can best be described as typical husband-wife slam bidding. For all he knew, when he settled for six spades the combined hands might produce seven spades or seven notrump, but he decided to settle for the small slam.

Mrs. Jacoby was unhappy with the dummy. She could only count to 11 tricks. Of course, 12 would have been easy without that diamond lead, but that diamond lead was what hit her.

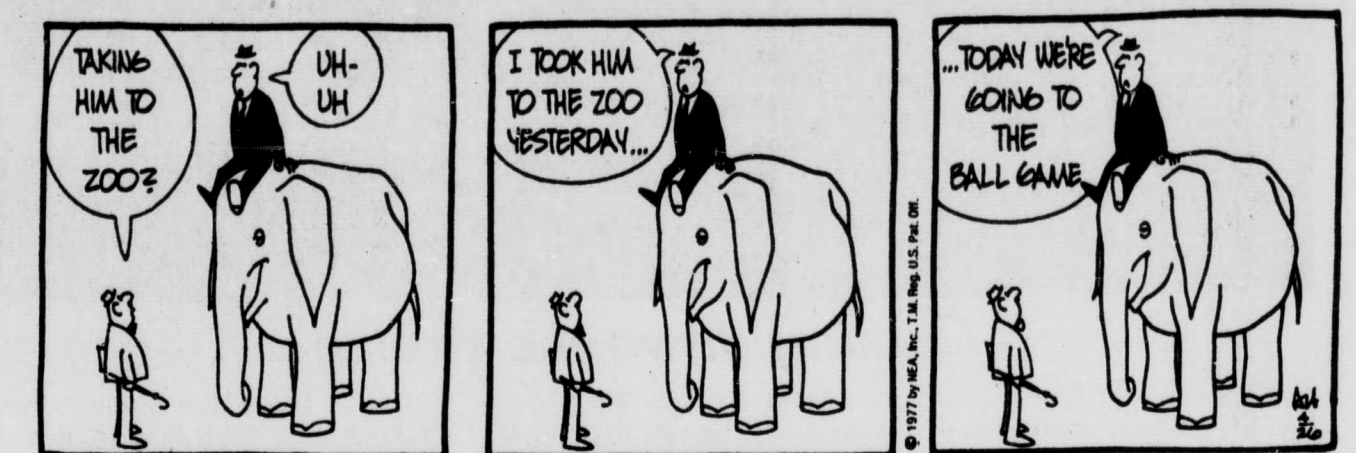
She drew trumps with two leads after taking the first diamond and noted that trumps had been accounted for. Then she played three rounds of hearts to ruff the third one in dummy. A diamond was led to her 10 and West's jack.

West made his best lead — the queen of clubs. Now Mary Zita remembered that honors were supposed to divide. She rose with dummy's king, finessed against East's jack and made the slam.

the circus of PT. BIMBO



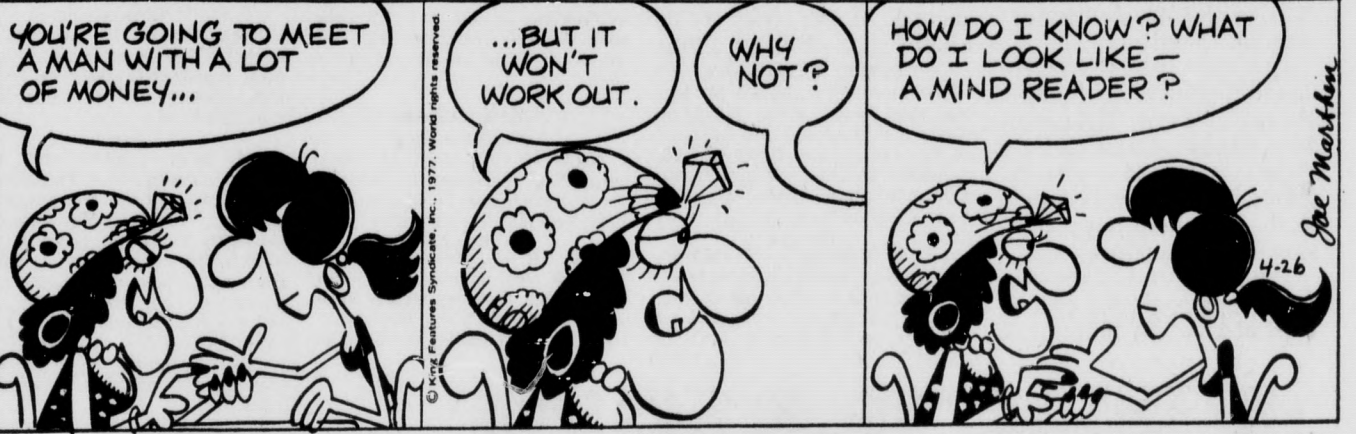
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SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



crossword

ACROSS

1 School organization (abbr.)
4 Ills
9 Farrow
12 Attention
13 Danger
14 Actress Gabor
15 Engage in
16 Discipline land
17 Place
18 Eye-cleaners
20 Worn away
22 The present
24 Before (prefix)
25 Thickness
28 Dean Martin's nickname
30 Sailor's patron saint
34 Water (Fr.)
35 Midwest seaport
36 Preise
37 Kind of tree (pl.)
39 Resorts
41 Greek letter
42 Biblical hero
43 Solemn pledge
44 Tool for writing

DOWN

45 Admit
47 Painting medium
49 Sidestep
52 Indefinite
56 Brooch
57 School (Fr.)
61 Depression
62 Swallow up
63 Road builder
64 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
65 Samuel's teacher
66 Strikes
67 Rested in chair
10 Lawyer's patron saint
11 Portal
19 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
21 Film spool
23 British prime minister
24 Garden plant
25 Hammer part for short
26 French composer
27 Arizona city
29 California wine district
31 Northern European
32 Erato
33 Scandinavian god
38 Having boots
40 Quakes
46 Cries
48 Musical syllable
49 Smallsword
50 Cruet
51 Against
53 Antelope
54 She-bear (Lat.)
55 Direction
58 Crow's call
59 Eggs
60 Lease

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 SCHOOL
4 ILLS
9 FARROW
12 ATTENTION
13 DANGER
14 GABOR
15 ENGAGE
16 DISCIPLINE
17 PLACE
18 EYE-CLEANERS
20 WORN AWAY
22 THE PRESENT
24 BEFORE
25 THICKNESS
28 DEAN MARTIN
30 SAINT PATRICK
34 WATER
35 MIDWEST
36 PREISE
37 PINE
39 RESORTS
41 ALPHA
42 ADAM
43 SOLEMN
44 WRITING

DOWN

45 ADMIT
47 PAINTING
49 SIDESTEP
52 INDEFINITE
56 BROOCH
57 SCHOOL
61 DEPRESSION
62 SWALLOW
63 ROAD
64 NAVY
65 SAMUEL
66 STRIKES
67 RESTED
10 LAWYER
11 PORTAL
19 DOCTOR
21 FILM
23 BRITISH
24 GARDEN
25 HAMMER
26 FRENCH
27 ARIZONA
29 CALIFORNIA
31 NORTHERN
32 ERATO
33 SCANDINAVIAN
38 BOOTS
40 QUAKES
46 CRIES
48 MUSICAL
49 SMALLSWORD
50 CRUET
51 AGAINST
53 ANTELOPE
54 SHE-BEAR
55 DIRECTION
58 CROW
59 EGGS
60 LEASE

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6:35 **MAKING THINGS GROW**

6:40 **SCHOOL OF THE AIR**

6:45 **SUT YUNG YING YEE**

6:50 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**

6:55 **BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK**

7:00 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**

7:05 **CHEMAGRO**

7:10 **CARTOONS**

7:15 **TODAY**

7:20 **CBS NEWS**

7:25 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

7:30 **HOWDY DOODY**

7:35 **STOCK MARKET TODAY**

7:40 **CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS**

7:45 **BULLWINKLE**

7:50 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**

7:55 **NEWS**

8:00 **ARCHIES**

8:05 **ROMPER ROOM**

8:10 **CONK AND BOND REPORT**

8:15 **IRONSIDE**

8:20 **BIG VALLEY**

8:25 **TATLETAL**

8:30 **SANFORD AND SON**

8:35 **KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW**

8:40 **A M SAN FRANCISCO**

8:45 **AT 9 ON 10**

8:50 **IRONSIDE**

8:55 **MORNING SCENE**

9:00 **CORPORATE REPORT**

9:05 **FLINTSTONES**

9:10 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

9:15 **PRICE IS RIGHT**

9:20 **VILLA ALEGRE**

9:25 **YOGA FOR HEALTH**

9:30 **LUCY SHOW**

9:35 **I DREAM OF JEANIE**

9:40 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

9:45 **HAPPY DAYS**

9:50 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

9:55 **MOVIE "Darling" 1965 Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey. Meagerly talented girl proceeds from an immature marriage into a series of shabby affairs and ultimately lands in a palazzo as the loveless wife of an Italian prince.**

10:00 **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S**

10:05 **SHOOT FOR THE STARS**

10:10 **LOVE OF LIFE**

10:15 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**

10:20 **MIKE DOUGLAS**

10:25 **CBS NEWS**

10:30 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

10:35 **NAME THAT TUNE**

10:40 **YOUNG MAN RESTLESS**

10:45 **SECOND CHANCE**

10:50 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**

10:55 **JOKER'S WILD**

11:00 **LOVERS AND FRIENDS**

11:05 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**

11:10 **FAMILY FEUD**

11:15 **NEWS**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **THAT GIRL**

12:05 **ALL NEWS**

12:10 **ALL MY CHILDREN**

12:15 **WOMANITIME AND CO. "Alcoholism"**

12:20 **700 CLUB**

12:25 **MOVIE "St. Dennis The Dip" 1951 Dick Haymes, Nina Foch. Three common sense as priests and wind up regenerated while seeking refuge at a mission.**

12:30 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12:35 **LITTLE RASCALS**

12:40 **NOTICIERO 60**

12:45 **EN LA BAHIA**

12:50 **MOVIE "Tender is the Night" Part II 1962 Jason Robards, Jr., Jennifer Jones. The romantic drama of a man torn between his neurotic wife and the demands of his psychiatric profession.**

1:00 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

1:05 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

1:10 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**

1:15 **AGORNSKY AT LARGE**

1:20 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

1:25 **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

1:30 **UN CANTO DE MEXICO**

1:35 **RYAN'S HOPE**

1:40 **MOVIE "Night Gallery" 1969 Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. 1) A despicable young man murders his wealthy uncle, then suffers a strange haunting. 2) A wealthy woman, blind since birth, finds a poor man beset by debts and buys his eyes for an operation that, if successful, will only give 12 hours of sight.**

1:45 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**

1:50 **SAY PIMENTA**

1:55 **NEWS**

2:00 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

2:05 **DOCTORS**

2:10 **GUIDING LIGHT**

2:15 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

2:20 **DEAF HEAR**

2:25 **MOVIE "Born to Be Bad" 1950 Robert Ryan, Joan Fontaine. A ruthless female love-pirate ruins others' lives, but is ultimately left with nothing.**

2:30 **GOMER PYLE**

2:35 **VAMOS A CANTAR**

2:40 **THE ARABIAN WORLD**

2:45 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

2:50 **MASTERS OF THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs: All the King's Horses"**

2:55 **VIVIANA HORTIGUERA**

3:00 **HUCK AND YOGI**

2:15 **EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS**

2:20 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**

2:25 **PORKY AND FRIENDS**

2:30 **MATCH GAME**

2:35 **POPEYE**

2:40 **MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY**

2:45 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

2:50 **CROSS WITS**

2:55 **TATLETAL**

3:00 **EDGE OF NIGHT**

3:05 **INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS**

3:10 **DINAH**

3:15 **THREE STOOGES**

3:20 **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**

3:25 **JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA**

3:30 **NEWS**

3:35 **ARCHIES**

3:40 **MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Kenny Rogers, Lee Grant, Lonny Shorr, Rosemary Rogers, Greg Lewis.**

3:45 **MARCUS WELBY**

3:50 **MOVIE "The Miracle Worker" 1962 Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke. The true story of Annie Sullivan's dedicated efforts to help the young Helen Keller emerge from a sightless and soundless world.**

3:55 **NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNITY CARE**

4:00 **STAR TREK "Private Little War"**

4:05 **CROSS WITS**

4:10 **VILLA ALEGRE**

4:15 **MOVIE "The Lady Says No" 1952 David Niven, Joan Caulfield. The story of a young lady who can't seem to shake up her mind, for or against men.**

4:20 **BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**

4:25 **BRADY KIDS**

4:30 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**

4:35 **SANFORD AND SON**

4:40 **SESAME STREET**

4:45 **MIKE DOUGLAS**

4:50 **MY THREE SONS**

4:55 **EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO**

5:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**

5:05 **FLINTSTONES HOUR**

5:10 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**

5:15 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**

5:20 **LUCY SHOW**

5:25 **MIKE DOUGLAS**

5:30 **ADAM 12**

5:35 **FAMILY AFFAIR**

5:40 **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

5:45 **EL MARIACHI**

5:50 **NEWS**

5:55 **BEWITCHED**

6:00 **IRONSIDE**

6:05 **MISTER ROGERS**

6:10 **ADAM 12**

6:15 **MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**

6:20 **BRADY BUNCH HOUR**

6:25 **BEWITCHED**

6:30 **NEWS**

6:35 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

6:40 **ABC NEWS**

6:45 **GET SMART**

6:50 **HOGAN'S HEROES**

6:55 **NOTICIERO 60**

EVENING

7:00 **STAR TREK "Assignment: Earth"**

7:05 **ABC NEWS**

7:10 **NEWS**

7:15 **ZOOM**

7:20 **ABC NEWS**

7:25 **MOVIE "Peace Is Our Profession" Ron Hayes, Nina Shipman. A snow goose delays the test firing of a Minuteman missile, a diabetic poodle poses an unusual problem for the Strategic Air Command, and a young crippled boy receives a lesson in faith.**

7:30 **ABC NEWS**

7:35 **MOVIE "Flight of the Phoenix" Part I 1966 James Stewart, Peter Finch. Old plane used to transport workers from the oil fields is forced down in a sandstorm in the Arabian Desert.**

7:40 **STAR TREK "The Enemy Within"**

7:45 **EMERGENCY ONE**

7:50 **LA USURPADORA**

7:55 **NEWS**

8:00 **CBS NEWS**

8:05 **OPEN STUDIO "Hello In There"**

8:10 **MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Thelma Houston, Jackie Mason, Pat Cooper, Rene Simard.**

8:15 **CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ**

8:20 **ODD COUPLE**

8:25 **WEEKNIGHT**

8:30 **ABC NEWS**

8:35 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

8:40 **CONCENTRATION**

8:45 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

8:50 **ADAM 12**

8:55 **24 HORAS**

9:00 **LUCY SHOW**

9:05 **\$128,000 QUESTION**

9:10 **BASEBALL California vs Oakland**

9:15 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

9:20 **NEWS**

9:25 **PRICE IS RIGHT**

9:30 **LA INVOLVABLE**

9:35 **MOVIE "Experiment In Terror" 1962 Glenn Ford, Lee Remick. The F.B.I. relies on a bank teller's courage to trap a master criminal.**

9:40 **SUPER CELEBRITY GONG SPECIAL**

9:45 **CHUCK BARRIS hosts a prime-time version of "The Gong Show" with: Redd Foxx, Tony Randall, Rosemary Grier, Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles, Ben Vereen, Alan Cranston, Jack Youngblood, Norm Sherry, Arte Johnson, Jaye P. Morgan, Jamie Farr.**

9:50 **HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie's Hero"**



Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams disguise themselves as guys to enter a pool hall bathroom and erase their names and phone number from the wall on "Laverne and Shirley" Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 7, 11 and 13.

Hero's Popsie saves Fonzie's life and true to the Fonzarelli code, Fonzie must grant him his wish. (R)

MEMBERSHIP BREAK

WHO'S WHO

MOVIE "Daughters of the Mind" 1969 Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. Nobel Prize scientist seeks aid of a psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena when the spirit of his deceased daughter begins appearing and talking to him.

EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II

AMERICAN SHORT STORY In Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home," a young soldier returning home after World War I suffers acute alienation from his town, neighbors and family. A black teenage farm worker struggles toward manhood against his overprotective parents in Richard Wright's "Almos' a Man".

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Good Time Girls" Laverne and Shirley think they are the most sought-after girls in town when their phone suddenly starts to ring off the hook but soon find out they are the victims of a prank. (R)

ANN MARGRET-RHINESTONE COWGIRL The wide spectrum of country music - from Opryland to Aaron Copland's ballads - is the subject of this special taped in Nashville. Guest stars: Bob Hope, Perry Como, Minnie Pearl, Chet Atkins.

EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Quarantine" When Mary's new boyfriend is hospitalized with an exotic illness, everyone in the Bradford house, including visitors, is quarantined by the Health Department.

M.A.S.H. Already exhausted from 24 hours of operating duty, Colonel Potter and Hawkeye respond to a desperate call from an undermanned Korean army hospital for surgeons and supplies. (R)

ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann makes the toughest decision of her life, and learns a little more about motherhood when she finally confronts her runaway daughter. (Conclusion) (R)

PAPA MAMA

BILLY GRAHAM

MEMBERSHIP BREAK

MAC DAVIS...SOUNDS LIKE HOME Composer-singer Mac Davis and his guests—George Carlin, Dolly Parton, Tom Jones, Furry Lewis and Donna Summer—examine the beginnings and the highlights of their respective careers in this musical-variety-comedy special.

CBS REPORTS "The Baseball Business" The Yankees are the focus of the broadcast and the representatives of what baseball has become.

FAMILY "Coming of Age" Kate and Doug Lawrence are disappointed in their daughter Nancy's behavior because she has become irresponsible, rude and thoughtless, and are particularly unhappy when she decides to marry again. (R)

BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Some comical stabs at the music world include a gorilla ballet, an epic Italian opera, a serious visual interpretation of a Bela Bartok piece and another performance by that dynamite musical group, the Nairobi Trio.

MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bobby Vinton, David Brenner, Jackie Mason, The Sylvers.

MAVERICK

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NEWS

NOTICIERO

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Bosley, Dody Goodman, Dick Gautier.

7-10-11-13 NEWS

700 CLUB

ALL THAT GLITTERS

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

MEMBERSHIP BREAK

GOODES

HONEYMOONERS

THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dan Haggerty, George Peppard, Brooke Hayward.

THE CBS LATE MOVIE "McMillan and Wife: The Deadly Cure" Commissioner McMillan is in the hospital recovering from a bullet wound when he witnesses a murder. There's lack of evidence and Mac begins to doubt the crime ever took place but then an attempt on his life convinces him that some one in the hospital is trying to hide the truth.

TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Midnight Cowboy" 1969 Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight. Academy Award winning story of two born losers scuffling to escape a world they never made. (R)

IRONSIDE

MOVIE "Jennifer" 1953 Howard Duff, Ida Lupino. Girl gets job as caretaker of an estate and stumbles on a murder.

LUCY SHOW

ALL THAT GLITTERS

NEWS

MOVIE "Meet Me in Las Vegas" 1956 Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse.

NIGHT GALLERY

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Mountain Haus opens

Mountain Haus, a store offering camping, backpacking and hiking equipment, has opened at 1991 Santa Rita Road in the Mission Plaza Center. On hand for the dedication were (big folks) owner Chris Hawtrey, Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming, Chamber of Commerce Vice-president Joyce Getty, owner Nancy Hawtrey Mayor Robert Philcox, clerk Eric Hayes, and (little folks) David, Mark, John and Sara Hawtrey.

(Times Photo)

Carter proposes limit on hospital cost increase

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration asked Congress today to limit increases in the fees hospitals may charge patients to nine per cent a year and said this would save the government and consumers about \$2 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The program is expected to yield total savings of more than \$5.5 billion in fiscal 1980, the administration said.

Limiting increases in hospital charges to nine per cent won't affect many people directly, but consumers should benefit eventually as the measure slows the rate of tax increases and the rise in health insurance premiums.

New hospitals, federal hospitals and those hospitals that operate on a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) basis will be exempt from the proposed ceiling. HMO hospitals provide continuing preventive health care and treatment to member consumers who pay fixed fees for all services.

Meeting tonight EBMUD considers tightening taps

OAKLAND — East Bay water users will be asked to "tighten their tap" even more if a new East Bay Municipal Utility District rationing program is adopted.

Directors of the district, which services 1.1 million customers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, are scheduled to consider the program — which would require a 35 per cent water cutback — at their meeting Tuesday.

The program would provide for a 225-gallon a day allocation per household. Under the current plan, which is aimed at reducing consumption 25 per cent, a household is allocated 280 gallons a day.

EBMUD staff members say the additional cutbacks are needed because of the "extremely dry winter — even worse than mid-winter predictions — and because of the need to maintain a reserve of water for next year in the event of still another dry winter."

The new plan would call for an even further reduction to begin Oct. 1, after the summer irrigation season is over. The proposal would allocate 180 gallons a day for each household.

EBMUD Board President C.R. Hitchcock says as difficult as cuts may be for residents, it's important that consumption be reduced now. "We have to plan ahead for next year, and greater savings now could prevent real hardship later."

Hitchcock noted that the EBMUD system depends primarily on snow that falls in the Sierra Nevada.

"This year's run-off from melted snow will be less than one-tenth of normal, and only one-third as much as the previous record dry year of 1924."

Pardee Reservoir, which produces 95 per cent of EBMUD's water, he said, "will go dry before the end of the year."

Water from previous winters will be

SF Ballet wins kudos from critic

The fifth set of performances by the San Francisco Ballet offered three premieres by its own company members and choreographers John McFall, Robert Gladstein and Michael Smuin as well as a repeat of Tomm Ruid's "Mobile."

Special honors go first to McFall for his "Beethoven Quartets," a lovely ballet that captures the wit and protocol of the Baroque-Rococo era.

It's a simple, elegant work, executed precisely to the quartets with whimsy, style, lightness and grace. The whole feeling is akin to tasting a floating island; it melts in the mouth and is tangy.

It's a delightful way to open a program and shows off many company members at their best: the nimble Michael Graham and Victoria Gyorfi, the fiery Michael Thomas, the zesty David McNaughton who grew up in Walnut Creek, Tina Santos and Vane Vest.

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"Beethoven Quartets" vastly exceeds McFall's earlier works and is a fine addition to the repertory.

Gladstein's "Gershwin," set to the 1942 "Symphonic Picture" of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," is a more superficial but no less popular work.

The score is most embraceable for dance, and Gladstein's choreography spins with a slick showmanship. It catches the quick pace and polish of the era in an art nouveau style, gives Vane Vest and Anita Pacciotti an elegant, sexy pas de deux, and showcases the company's up and coming McNaughton.

His suave sense of timing and the joy of his dance bring an electrifying spark that earned him the evening's major ovation. The Saturday performance was also a tour-de-force for him, as he danced leading roles in three of the evening's four works.

This brings us to the major debut, "Medea" and I suspect there'll be a bit of Medea in choreographer Michael Smuin after he reads this.

Three ballets, by Martha Graham, John Butler and Michael Smuin, each with the same music (or orchestrated scores thereof) and the same subject... that begs for comparison.

The Graham piece, justifiably famous, is the most theatrical and mythical. It relies on domineering moments of silence and stern stage gesture. Its lack of movement at key points is seemingly effective.

Butler, who danced with the Graham company, has compacted the plot down to Medea and Jason and underscored the tension with a driving, unrelenting action.

The ballet becomes a test of nerve, Medea's demonic strength and containment of Jason's spirit, his explosive rebellion against her fateful snare.

To see Mikhail Baryshnikov spring against his invisible bonds, cleaving the air with a fierce passion, was to immediately experience the raw agony and desperation that any ballet about Medea must have.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set MAY 9, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Appeal of Tri-Cities Ambulance, Inc., to a decision of the Planning Commission denying a home occupation permit to allow the retention of an ambulance service in a single family residence located at 6264 Guyson Court

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: April 19, 1977

Doris George, Deputy City Clerk

City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2606

Publish April 26, 1977



Minnie Pearl, Bob Hope, Perry Como and Ann-Margret team up for a production number with a rustic flavor on "Ann-Margret... Rhinestone Cowgirl," part of an All-Specials evening Tuesday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

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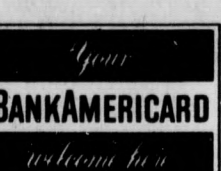
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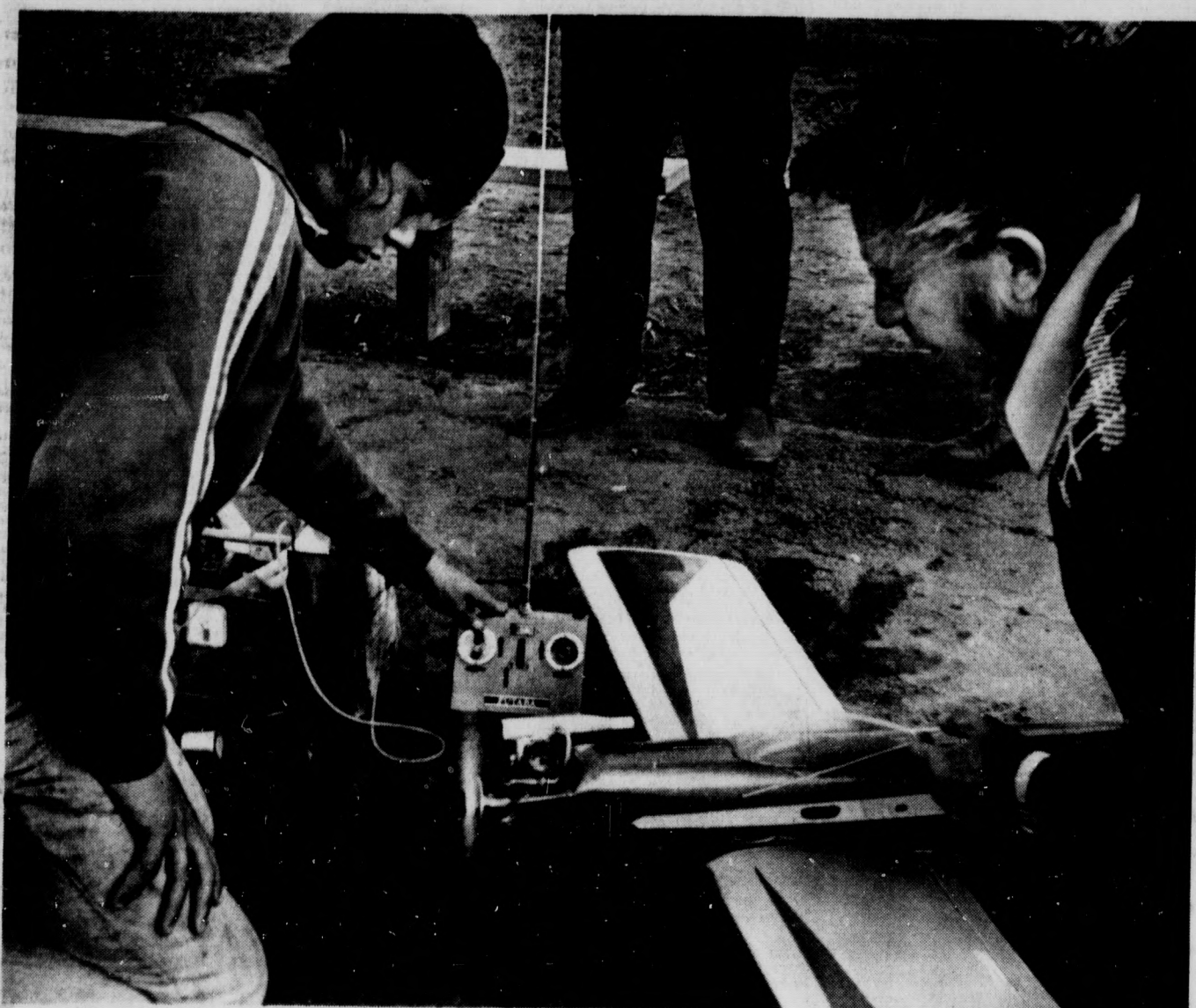
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Wings

A pair of experienced hands operates the transmitter which sends a radio plane soaring to the clouds.

Below, Keith Daniels, left, and Norm Daniels rev up the engine on their craft.



Photos by
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Charity wine fete Sunday

A fund-raising Wine Tasting for the Valley Volunteer Bureau, co-sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, will be held this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Site of the event will be Century House, located on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton.

Tickets priced at \$3.50 per person are available from Volunteer Bureau board members or by contacting the Volunteer Bureau offices at 287 Rose Ave. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through Friday.

Wines from Wente Bros. in Mission San Jose will be served.

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Get there early in the morning because it is then that the sun and wind are at their best for flying.

The card-carrying members of the club operate their scale model planes with hand-held radio transmitters. The aircraft are equipped with receivers in the fuselage that accept commands from Earth and send the model toward the clouds, then, hopefully to happy landings.

A radio flyer can spend \$500 or more on equipment, starting with the transmitter control which can cost from two to three hundred dollars.

Planes are as expensive as you want to make them, requiring motors costing at least \$50.

The San Ramon control field, visible east of I-680, is open to members all week long. There they practice for competitions that can involve fliers from across the nation, and even other countries.



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Doherty gets a lift

PLEASANTON — Planning Commissioner Gregg Doherty has a new title where he works.

Doherty, who has been in the graphic design field for more than 20 years, was named director of marketing for Type-flex Systems, a division of the Snook Corporation in Palo Alto.

Doherty previously was product sales manager for the firm. Noting a big increase in sales over the last year since Doherty joined the company, Howard Britton, vice-president of marketing, said, "Doherty has given us the leadership and direction necessary to effectively distribute this product line within the printing and publishing industry and the results show it."

Doherty will have world-wide responsibility in his new position. His products are used by photo-engravers, tape and label printers, daily newspapers, business forms printers and commercial typographers.

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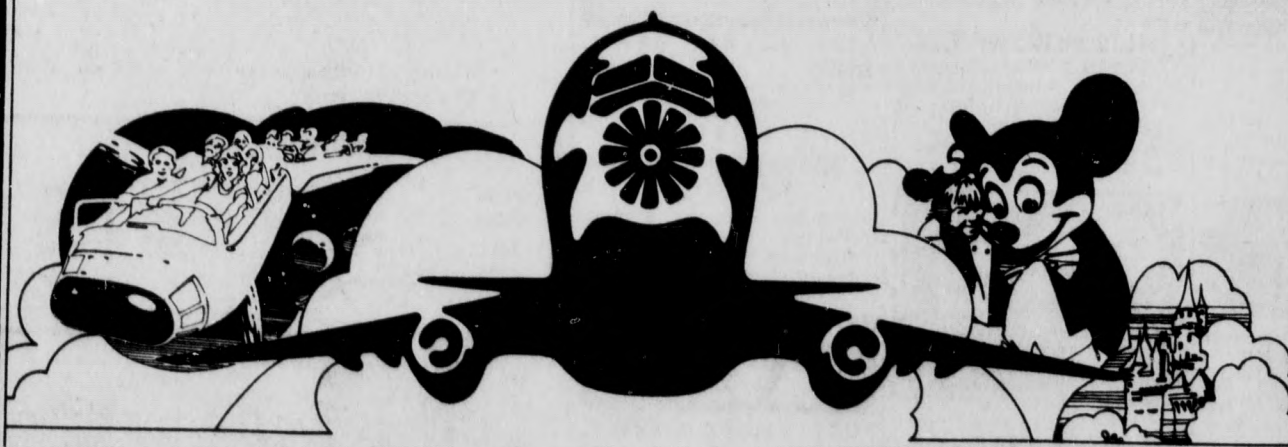
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